

# THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 72, #6

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 27, 1998

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## Scheye resigns as Provost and Academic Vice President

*He will return to the faculty as a professor of English, still calls Loyola 'home'*



Dr. Thomas Scheye, Academic Vice-President and Provost

Photo by Maureen Traverse

by Maureen Traverse  
Staff Writer

"Loyola is home," Dr. Thomas Scheye assures the College in response to questions concerning his plans for next year now that he has announced his resignation as Provost and Academic Vice President.

Contrary to the rumor that he had been offered a position at another local university, Scheye plans on returning as a full time professor to the English department of which he has been a member since 1968. He accepted the position of acting Academic Vice President in 1978.

"I felt like twenty years was a good run," Scheye answers when asked why he decided to resign

this year. "I feel that I have one more chapter to write in my working life."

The Loyola that Scheye recalls was far different than the one he gazes out at from the window in his Maryland Hall office. "Looking back," he says, "it was half as large," the population was "...all commuter, all male and all white." He was fond of the atmosphere, but found teaching a little easier in 1971, when Loyola opened its campus to female students.

"Why was it easier? Well, boys don't turn on to poetry," he laughs, "girls are usually more receptive."

If the students were more politically-minded then, Scheye says, it was only because it was the sixties. He remembers few hippies and no war protests. He re-

called only one student demonstration.

"I believe it had something to do with a speed bump," he said.

Since then, Scheye says proudly, the students have become far more diverse in every way. "They have more ambition, are more well-read and more sophisticated." He also remembers watching the growing diversity and sophistication of the faculty.

Scheye can be credited with being a major player in the school's shift from the local commuter school that it was in the sixties to the "regional, residential institution," that it is today. He was part of the team that helped plan and activate this change. When he became acting Vice President, Scheye remembers that the school

had "an excellent reputation for 10 miles in every direction." Beyond that, no one knew much about it. In the seventies and eighties, the college became serious about "strategic planning" and began actively recruiting students from across the Mid-Atlantic region. "My first year," Scheye says, "100 percent of the freshman class was from Maryland." Only 20 percent of this year's freshmen are Marylanders.

After 30 years, Scheye would not think of leaving.

"Loyola is more than simply a place where you go to work," he says enthusiastically, "it's friends and family- it's community." Scheye still hears from students he taught thirty years ago, and has

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## Magis plan to increase quality of education College strives to return to Jesuit roots

by Megan Kathleen Mechak  
News Editor

As Loyola's strategic plan moves into its later stages, the College hopes that changes to the campus will enable it to move into the national foreground of Catholic and Jesuit institutions. Loyola's goal, said Fr. Ridley in an interview with the *Baltimore Sun*, is "to be considered one of the best Catholic colleges in the country. Right there with Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Boston College." The initial results of these efforts can be seen as Loyola moves into a tie as the third best university in the Northern region, according to *US News and World Report*.

Loyola's recently instituted Magis plan has six strategic initiatives that will, hopefully, allow the College to become the best Catholic college in the country. First, the College hopes to return to the Jesuit roots on which it was founded, by recruiting members of the Society of Jesus and creating a new Catholic Studies program, as well as by boosting student awareness of the impact of Jesuit identity on Loyola's campus.

Next, Loyola hopes to create a stronger undergraduate learning environment. This means recruiting from non-traditional areas,

forming a larger pool of applicants and more selective admissions. To do this, Loyola is currently undergoing many cosmetic and internal changes. The Magis requires that 25 new full-time Arts and Sciences faculty be hired within the next three and a half years. In addition, the campus is changing physically to attract new students. New athletic fields a few miles from campus are being considered in order to free more

***The College hopes that changes to the campus will enable it to move into the national foreground of Jesuit and Catholic institutions.***

area up for classroom and academic space. The Andrew White Student Center is being enlarged to include more areas for socializing, a new cafeteria is being added to Wynnewood Towers, and Boumi Temple is being turned into a fitness center with another indoor pool, exercise machines and weights. According to Ridley, "With all the emphasis on fitness these days, these places have become where students meet and socialize," and the College is attempting to create a comfortable environment for all students.

In addition, Loyola is increas-

ing its admissions standards. In past years, SAT scores have risen dramatically, with a combined score of 1192 for the class of 2002. In addition, the changes at Loyola had meant a dramatic increase to nearly 6000 applicants for a class of less than 900 students. Because of agreements with the surrounding areas, Loyola's main campus is kept to a maximum enrollment of 3200 students, making it difficult for Loyola to grow much larger in numbers than it already is. However, Ridley sees this as a positive factor, attracting students because of its small size and the personal attention Loyola provides.

Third in Loyola's Magis plan is to offer more graduate programs. Although Loyola is the third-largest institution in Maryland for graduate programs, including a Masters of Science and Masters of Arts programs and new business masters programs, the College is hoping to develop alliances with local corporations and trade associations in order to strengthen its current graduate-level programs.

Loyola is also taking steps to attract the most talented and interesting faculty possible by raising its target level for faculty compensation and increasing re-

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## Crime rate of College deemed "very constant"

by Rachel Reinhardt  
Staff Writer

On the Loyola College campus, it is apparent that public safety is taken very seriously. In fact, Richard D. Smith, the Director of the Department of Public Safety, has commented that the amplitude of crime has remained "very constant" over the years. Consequently, the number of incident reports made by Campus Police have been minimal, primarily consisting of offenses such as: damaged/destroyed property, phone misuse/harassment, as well as thefts.

Because of the possibility of increase of crime on campus, many suggestions have been made by Campus Police in order to prevent Loyola students from becoming victims of a crime. In order to hinder the theft of personal possessions, Campus Police advises: "Always lock your door; put items of value away and out of sight; be familiar with what's normal for your floor or area; never investigate suspicious situations by yourself; report suspicious activities to Campus Police." Clearly, locking your door should be an obvious prevention tactic.

However, what most students don't realize is that most thefts occur when a student steps out of their room for only a few minutes, leaving their door either unlocked or

ajar, allowing a potential robbery to occur. Also, Smith stresses the importance of hiding valuable possessions, so as to preclude the advertisement to others that you own something of expense.

Additionally, robbery off-campus is another matter Campus Police has made numerous recommendations to prevent. In fact, Smith indicates that it is best to "stay in groups and have a plan" when traveling down streets on foot, especially at night. In terms of having a plan, it is suggested that students call taxis ahead of time, instead of attempting to hail cabs on dangerous streets, such as York Road. Additionally, if a student is approached by a thief, a student is advised to cooperate and not attempt to overtake or run from the thief, as "there may be one or two accomplices to the thief who are not visible" at the time of the hold-up, Smith explained. After all, it is far better to fully cooperate than to risk personal injury at the hands of the criminal, who may only want your wallet.

Although Loyola is situated in a tranquil suburban area, it is, however, surrounded by some streets which are prevalent in crime, such as Radnor Road, Roland Avenue, and of course York Road. These streets are notorious for frequent auto-thefts and larceny. If travel is

continued on p.4

## News

## DATEBOOK

Your guide to community events

## Halloween Edition

Thursday, Oct. 29

**SILENT THRILLERS** -- On Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 the Weinberg Center for the Arts Movie Time at the Tivoli Series serves up its second offering of the season with two silent thrillers: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* (1920) and *Nosferatu* (1922). Both films will be accompanied by the mighty Wurlitzer for eerie sound effects. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call the Weinberg, located at 20 W. Patrick St., Frederick, at (301) 228-2828 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 31

**TRICK OR TREAT** -- The Maryland Science Center, 600 Light Street, will celebrate Halloween with the help of some dinosaurs from Jurassic Park and The Lost World. There will be goodies on hand, as well as dinosaur tattoos and Science Center Park Rangers. The Rangers will teach visitors how to make fossils. Dress up! Activities go on from noon to 4 p.m. Call (410) 685-2370 for more information.

**HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA** -- Featuring buffet and late-night party will be held at Bay Breeze Seafood and Steak House. Runs from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., cost is \$35. Call (410) 625-6400 for more information.

**HALLOWEEN HOUSE** -- The Haunted Mill is Colonial Valley's Halloween Theme Park, located on Colonial Valley Road. Features include hay rides, terror trails, and dark zones. Park is open Thursday and Sunday 6 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 6 to 11 p.m. Call (717) 225-4811 for more information.

**HAYRIDE OF HORRORS** -- Padonia Park Club's Hayride of Horrors in Cockeysville runs Thursday through Sunday until Halloween. Ride begins at 7 p.m. May not be suitable for small children. Call (410) 252-2046 for more information.

**MASQUERADE PARTY** -- Harbor Cruises, 301 Light Street, is offering a Halloween Masquerade Party from 8 to 11 p.m., featuring door prizes, costumes and DJ, along with a buffet. Cost is \$50 per person, call (410) 727-3113 for reservations.

## Leadership Corps plans conference at Loyola

by Kathryn McHugh  
Assistant Opinions Editor

Have you ever had to work with others to do a group project? Are you uncertain about where you want to be after college? How do you balance your social life and your workload? How do you deal with stress? "Leadership" is not confined to executives, presidents, or captains, but rather, it emerges in situations every day, and people who are able to cope with these situations make effective leaders. If you ask students at Loyola what they want most out of their college education, many will say they want to be successful.

However, as someone once said, "I've learned there is no elevator to success. You have to take the stairs." The Loyola College Student Leadership Corps would like to make climbing these stairs a little easier. The Student Leadership Corps is a group of students who meet weekly to discuss various aspects of leadership and attaining personal goals. Each semester they plan a conference for all Loyola students to engage in a discussion about what makes a leader, and what students can do to become leaders themselves.

The Fall 1998 Student Leadership Conference will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 from 3-5 p.m. Students are encouraged to register in the quad on Oct. 27, 28 and 29, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. to reserve a space.

However, walk-ins are also accepted. This semester's themes will include topics such as service, social responsibility, diversity, health and wellness, personal spirituality, and getting the most out of your Loyola experience. The keynote speaker will be Fr. Timothy Brown, SJ, and additional speakers include: Fr. Hank Hilton, SJ; Dr. Charles LoPresto, psychology professor; Leonie Brooks, from the Counseling Center; and Ken McVeary, Assistant Director of Recreational Sports, among others. Students will listen to these speakers' personal experiences and discuss how they relate to leadership.

The Student Leadership program was developed a few years ago by students who wanted to provide an opportunity for others to learn how they fit in at Loyola, and how they can develop skills to be effective leaders.

This conference is not just for those who are "active leaders" on campus, such as those involved in organizations like the SGA or the Evergreens. It aims to show students that leadership is not only about leading a group, but also about building confidence, discovering yourself, and a way to achieve your life goals. All Loyola students are welcome to attend. If you have any questions about the conference or are interested in joining the Student Leadership Corps, please contact Michele Murray at x.2032, or Michelle Brewer at x.5224.

## Service-Leadership Program offered

by Monica Leal  
Staff Writer

Service. Education. Leadership. This spring, these three values that Loyola strives to instill in its students will combine to form the Service-Leadership Program.

Targeting freshmen and sophomores, but open to all students, the program will consist of three one-credit "practical" courses, a capstone seminar in Service-Leadership, and three service-learning electives from any of the various disciplines that already have service-learning components.

Father Timothy Brown, Director of the Center for Values and Services, said, "It is part of our mission as Jesuits to make a commitment to the promotion of justice." The program thus centers on achieving social justice in the community for the truly marginalized poor that may not otherwise receive help, he said. Through this program, students get to rub shoulders with people society at times chooses to forget.

Brown and Sister Missy Gugerty, Director of Urban Immersion, will be teaching the Introduction to Service-Leadership Course available this spring semester, the first of three practical courses. The others include a week-long immersion experience such as Project Mexico or Spring Break Outreach, but coupled with a semester-long class spent learning about the culture and people they will help. The third is a Service-Leadership in Action course where students are asked to take a leader-

ship role by identifying a social injustice in a community and devising a solution applying the specific skills they have learned.

"We really believe here that service is not just a feel-good experience, and that we need to look at the injustice in society and why service is needed," said Gugerty. This program allows students to explore what they can contribute to society through their individual majors, she added.



Beth Giordano works with a middle school child at a CVS program.

Photo courtesy of CVS

The capstone course will be a seminar open to juniors and seniors addressing topics such as social justice, individual-community relations, civic literacy, leadership, and service itself. The three electives can be from courses related to one's major, or simply random electives. For example, the core courses Effective Writing and History of Modern Western Civilization taken by freshmen would fulfill these credits.

"Through the Service-Leadership Program we have an instrument for truly developing men and women

for others," said Dr. Sandra Gooding, director of Service-Learning. "Students will be challenged to make the connection between learning in the classroom and contribution in the community."

Beth Giordano '01, student coordinator for the middle school tutoring program of the Center for Values and Services, plans to participate in the program. "The program is going to provide an opportunity to meet with other students who want to talk about projects related to service and social justice," she said.

Once a student has completed the project, the credits earned will be added to their transcripts. However, Gooding stresses that "the program is not as course-intensive as a minor and students can easily participate in it while fulfilling credits for a minor."

"Potential employers will also look at transcripts, see this Service-Leadership Program completion, and will be

intrigued because it's different. They'll want to know what it is setting Loyola students apart from their peers," said Gooding.

In the fall of 1999, Project Mexico, Spring Break Outreach and SumServ will be the options in the Immersion course. This year's group is collecting funds for the trip. An auction will be held in November to raise money for Project Mexico. In the future, *The Greyhound* plans to follow the shaping of the new Service-Leadership program and the various service opportunities.



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# News

## Asthma sufferers beware SHAC warns against potential hazards, offers information to affected students

by Joshua Chenoweth  
SHAC Reporter

Over 14 million people in the United States alone are affected by the lung disease known as asthma. Most of us are aware of, and are familiar with, some of the symptoms of this disease such as wheezing, chest tightness and shortness of breath. There is a good probability that someone you know or care about suffers from this serious problem that requires them to seek extensive medical care.

Asthma symptoms result in an affected person when the airways of the lungs become narrow or smaller in response to certain triggers. Triggers are often environmental stimuli such as dust,

pollen or other allergens that can affect the sensitive lungs of asthma sufferers. The lifestyle of a college student living with asthma can be particularly hazardous in terms of the number of triggers that one may encounter in a single day. The aforementioned irritants such as pollen may not be the most influential on students since unsafe exercising and exposure to tobacco smoke are triggers that a lot of young people come across more often. Certain steps should be taken by asthma sufferers

to avoid these catalysts that can induce highly dangerous problems with the respiratory system. Often the answer is a simple one such as developing a proper medicine plan with a health professional that allows symptom-free exercising, or avoiding establishments that are notorious for tobacco use.

In an effort to increase awareness of asthma for affected members of the campus

community, as well as any other interested party, the Student Health and Education Center sponsored an asthma awareness presentation on campus, Monday Oct. 26. Ernestine Holley of the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America was the key note speaker for the comprehensive seminar entitled "Bridging The Gap,

Breathing Easier With Asthma." Attendees received information folders, peak flow assessments and were able to participate in a question and answer session.

In addition, the latest treatment measures for the disease were discussed in order to encourage everyone to take advantage of recent medical advancements concerning asthma. For more information on controlling asthma and its symptoms, call the Student Health and Education Center at x.5055.

**Asthma symptoms result in an affected person when the airways of the lungs become narrow or smaller in response to certain triggers. The lifestyle of a college student living with asthma can be particularly hazardous in terms of the number of triggers that one may encounter in a single day.**

## Magis plan ambitious, aims to put Loyola among top Catholic colleges

Continued from p. 1

sources available to faculty. New changes in the leave and sabbatical policy will make it easier for all faculty to take sabbatical when they feel necessary.

Besides increasing the talent and size of the faculty, Loyola hopes to add new areas of academic support. New state-of-the-art classrooms, like Humanities 217, Knott Hall 157, and Maryland Hall I, which have a technology armoire with a television and VCR, a computer, Internet access, and a document camera, will be added throughout the campus. In addition, distance-learning capabilities will be added to most of these technology classrooms within the next three years, making it possible to form partnerships with other institutions and communities outside the immediate Baltimore area.

Last, Loyola plans to maintain and eventually increase the number of students who participate in volunteer or community service. Because service is a cornerstone of Loyola's Jesuit identity, new mentoring programs and service learning opportuni-

ties are being offered both in the classroom and through the Center for Values and Service. Ridley hopes that Loyola's strong religious affiliation will be an asset to the school in the future.

Ridley commented to the *Sun*, "Wherever you look in society these days, people are talking about values, and values are important to us. We provide a campus where you can talk about religious and spiritual and ethical concerns, and no one is going to treat you like you are from Mars."

Ridley and the rest of the administration hopes the Magis plan will permit Loyola to become not only the leading Catholic college in the nation, but also one of the best overall college communities. Although the competition -- schools like Holy Cross, Villanova and Georgetown -- is fierce, Loyola has begun to attract some of the top students not only from Maryland, but also from out-of-state (from which 75% of Loyola's student population now comes) and abroad. By strengthening all aspects of the College, Loyola is becoming a leading institution in the United States.

## Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Kathleen Mechak  
News Editor

### Vandalism/Destruction of Property

Oct. 9, 1998

Campus Police dispatched by the Department of Public Safety discovered various words and phrases written in blue magic marker on the walls on either side of the door to a seventh floor Guilford Towers apartment. No suspects were seen in the area and none of the occupants of the apartment were home at the time.

The gateboard to the Charleston Apartments parking lot was reported broken, and was fixed by a patrolling Campus Police officer.

The gateboard to the Guilford Towers parking lot was reported broken, and was fixed by a patrolling Campus Police officer.

The exit sign in the first floor, west stairwell, of Guilford Towers was found to have been pulled from its mounting, but was replaced immediately.

Oct. 10, 1998

The gateboard to the Charleston Apartments parking lot was reported broken, and was fixed by a patrolling Campus Police officer.

The gateboard to the Wynnewood Towers parking lot was reported broken, and was fixed by a patrolling Campus Police officer.

Oct. 11, 1998

Campus Police responding to a student report found that a Loyola College service vehicle (of the Cushman variety) had been knocked on its side. The right side mirror, the right rear side turn signal, and the fiberglass between the right side door and the front windshield were all reported cracked. The Cushman was uprighted and driven to York Road for repairs and a safety inspection. Campus Police are investigating the incident based on possible videotaped evidence.

The cones marking the Ennis Parallel (near Maryland Hall) were found to have been moved and thrown in the woods. The investigating officer reset the cones.

An indecent slur against females was found to have been written in blue magic marker along the east second floor stairwell of Wynnewood Towers East.

Oct. 15, 1998

The gateboard to the Charleston Apartments parking lot was reported broken, and was fixed by a patrolling Campus Police officer.

Oct. 16, 1998

Campus Police discovered the eighth floor of Guilford Towers littered with chocolate cake from the west stairwell to the west end of the hall.

Campus Police patrolling Guilford Towers discovered that the lights in the building's north stairwell, from the roof to the eighth floor, had been vandalized, leaving the area in almost complete darkness.

The first floor fire extinguisher for Guilford Towers was found to have been discharged in the west stairwell.

Campus Police patrolling the Wynnewood Towers lobby and lower East side discovered that unknown suspects had torn down a 4' by 8' piece of plywood that had been covering a construction entrance. The suspects apparently jumped on the wood, pushing one corner of the wood through the drywall base at the construction area and gouging a dent approximately 8" long in the door leading to the basement. The plywood was stuck firmly in place and the door to the basement could not be opened. The patrolling officer attempted to move the plywood back to its original location. The desk attendant on duty reported that RAs patrolling the area had noticed that the board was loose and had placed it in the position where the officer had found it.

**\*\* The Campus Police Blotter is a sampling of incident reports submitted to The Greyhound by the Loyola College Department of Public Safety.**

## Student Government Association

SGA  
'98-'99

SGA email address: [SGA@loyola.edu](mailto:SGA@loyola.edu)  
website: [www.loyola.edu/sga/](http://www.loyola.edu/sga/)

### SGA Committee Vacancies

Education for Life  
Gender Studies  
College Board of Discipline  
Curriculum Committee  
Athletic Council  
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Committee  
Committee on Freshmen Year  
Leadership Advisory Council  
Resident area council reps for Parking advisory  
Recreational Sports Advisory Committee  
Academic Task Force

*If interested in applying for any of the above,  
please contact Dennis Rizzi at X2267  
before Tuesday, October 29<sup>th</sup>.*

**And don't miss the Public Safety Forum  
this Wednesday, October 28<sup>th</sup>  
at 7p.m. in the Middle Courtyard Lounge.  
Various safety concerns will be addressed,  
including the arming of our campus police  
officers.**

## News

## Crime rate deemed "very constant"

Continued from p. 1  
necessary on these roads, extreme caution must be taken, especially in the early hours of the night. Therefore, when walking back to a car during the nighttime, it is best to have your keys in hand and have someone escort you in order to ensure your optimum safety.

Moreover, there are several types of crime prevention programs offered by the Campus Police, of which

Loyola students are able to take full advantage. For example, a training course called R.A.D., Rape Aggression Defense, is available for students who wish to learn about the mentality of an attacker as well as how to act in the physical sense when approached by a criminal. Additionally, in terms of personal safety training, a sexual assault course is offered by the Department of Public Safety. A street smart course is also avail-

able, and it thoroughly covers precautions which must be taken when in your car, at an ATM machine, or in a shopping center.

Finally, through Loyola's many crime prevention courses and training sessions, it is hoped that the students will become further aware of the dangers around them. Thus, when placed in a threatening situation, it is expected that students are more prepared and knowledgeable as to how to handle such dangerous predicaments. In fact, one student remarked: "I wouldn't have known that there was a problem with theft if Campus Police hadn't taken the time to post some signs." The efforts of the Public Safety Department have not gone unnoticed. Students are finding themselves more informed about recent crimes committed on campus and the precautions which they must take in order to prevent such instances.

## Scheye envisions the future Loyola, reflects on 20 years as Provost

Continued from p. 1  
taught the sons and daughters of previous students. He chose to teach at the college level because he feels that the years between 18 and 22 are the most interesting years to teach a student; the point when one makes the transition from adolescence to adulthood.

"Watching that unfold year after year is an unending source of pleasure," he remarked. While still maintaining his position as Provost and Academic Vice President, he was able to continue teaching one course a semester. However, he missed having the extra time to give to his students. He always enjoyed having office hours because it gave him the chance to see and get to know his students outside of the classroom. Scheye says it

is rewarding when students come to see him, to share the critical decisions which they are making in their own lives. As an English teacher he especially appreciates when a student tells him that a piece of literature he taught in class made a difference in that student's life.

As Scheye plans to remain at Loyola, what does he see in the college's future?

"Wonderful things," he replies. Once the round of construction is done, he sees "wonderful new facilities, a continuing program to recruit better and better students and a faculty to challenge them."

Scheye's resignation will become active on June 30, 1999. Fr. Ridley has announced that a search committee will be formed to assist in deciding on a successor.

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## Classifieds &amp; Announcements

## STUDY-ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS

Seoul, Korea - Tuesday, Oct. 27 in MH400, 12:15-1:30 p.m. Newcastle, England - Wednesday, Oct. 28 in MH401, 3:00-4:15 p.m. La Rochelle, France - Thursday, Oct. 29 in MH1, 12:15-1:30 p.m. Bangkok, Thailand - Friday, Oct. 3 in HU173, 3:00-4:15 p.m.

**FOR SALE** - Dresser - \$45, Bed Set - \$75, Shelves - \$20, Table - \$35, Brass Lamp - \$12, Bicycle - \$60.00, Folding Table - \$30, Large Picture - \$10, Tea Table - \$15, Chair - \$30, Deliveries OK. Call (410) 532-7961.

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**WHERE IS YOUR LIFE LEADING YOU?** Do you have purpose? After graduation, consider participating in a short term commitment locally, nationally or internationally. The Post-College Service Fair will be held here on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Humanities Center, 2nd floor. Any questions call ext. 2380. Hope to see you there!

**BIRDY TRAVELS** is sponsoring a weekend ski trip to Seven Spring, January 8-11. Cost \$300 per person. Includes round-trip bus, hotel accommodations, meals, and Saturday night "Last Run Party." Lift ticket \$15 per person for weekend. Bring your friends! Call (410) 882-1630 or (410) 236-2153.

**YOUR SPRING BREAK DILEMMA IS SOLVED!** Searching for the Spring Break of a lifetime? Consider Spring Break Outreach, a service immersion program with seven different sites from Jackson, MS, to Newark, NJ. For more information, contact Nora Buckley in the Center for Values and Service at ext. 2771 and keep your eyes peeled for up-coming informational slide shows.

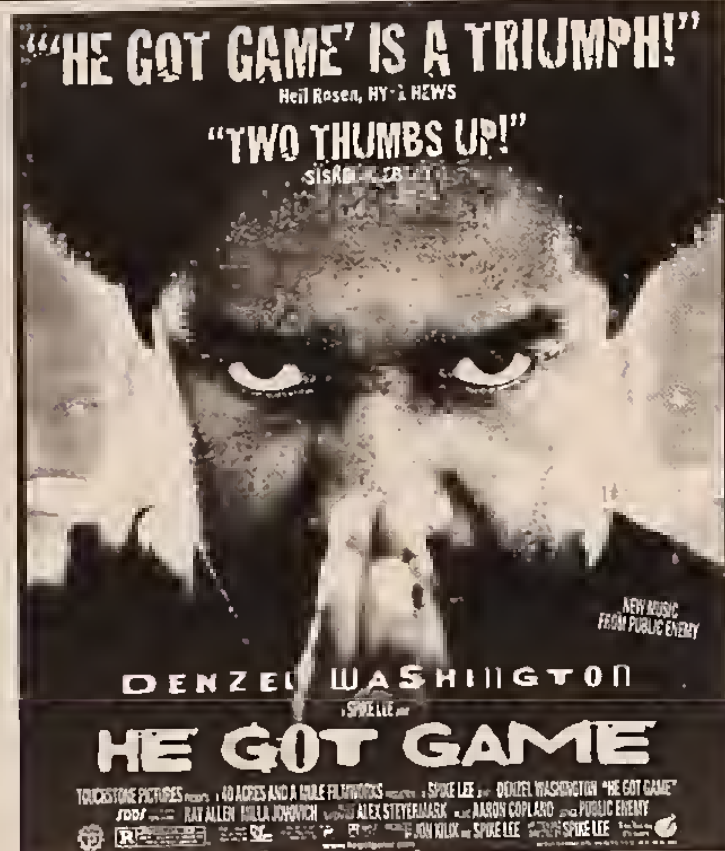
Towson University students need Greyhounds to go to Bahamas "Real World" style. Great way to make new friends. Trip to Nassau, Bahamas includes shuttle to-and-from BWI, round-trip airfare on U.S. Air, and hotel accommodations with Comfort Suite Hotel on Paradise Island. Bring a tie or sundress, because the trip also includes free one-night dinner cruise. So take your last exam early because the trip is Dec. 15-19. Cost \$656. Hurry and reserve your space. Call (410) 882-1630 or (410) 236-2153.

## GUESS WHAT!?

You and your club, team, colleagues, family and friends can help support the fight against poverty during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Nov. 15-20, 1998, here at Loyola. Your help is needed to sponsor an event during the week, donate goods, or simply attend and participate in the week's activities. For more information contact either Megan MacLellan at x.4535 or Kelly Scanlon at x.3048, co-ordinators of the week. **HIGHLIGHTS:** Keynote speaker Hiliker, M.D.; Forum with Fr. Ridley; Meet & Eat; candlelight vigil on N. Charles Street.

**WANTED** - Reliable, caring person to provide part-time child care in private home for three children - ages 4, 6 & 8. One or two weeknight evenings per week, usually not late. Some afternoons. Days flexible. Occasional weekend evenings if available. Pay: \$8 - \$10 per hour depending on experience. Call (410) 653-7336 during the day.

**THE BOOKSTORE** is holding a 25% off Storewide Sale this week. All merchandise, with the exception of textbooks and software, is discounted. In addition, the Bookstore is holding a contest to "Guess the weight of the Great Pumpkin." A \$50.00 Bookstore gift certificate will be awarded on Friday, Oct. 30 at 3:00 p.m. when the pumpkin is weighed. The Bookstore is pleased to announce two winners in the Fall Online Textbook Ordering Contest: Kevin Seikel, '99 won a reimbursement of \$250 for his Fall textbooks, and Jenelle Nickerson, '02 won a Jansport backpack. Launched last Spring, all students who elected to reserve or purchase their Fall semester textbooks online were automatically entered into the sweepstakes. This promotion will be reappearing very soon.



The SGA proudly sponsors *He Got Game* as a part of the Fall 1998 Film Series. Come see *He Got Game* Friday and Sunday (Oct. 30 and Nov. 1) in Knott Hall 02 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are FREE!



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# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and  
other important stuff

**Paul Ruppel**  
- Editor in Chief -

**Jacqueline Durett**  
- Managing Editor -

## Home, sweet home

Take a minute and flip back to the Police Blotter if you would (News section, page 3).

It sounds familiar, doesn't it? You don't need the blotter to tell you that the exit sign was missing from your hall way this morning, or chocolate cake was smeared the length of the hallway. Of course you noticed this not on the way to class this morning, but when you were driven from peaceful sleep by those ever-wailing fire alarms. If you had taken the elevator you might have become anchored to the floor thanks to some unknown substance pooled beneath your feet.

Did you ever wonder how that mess got there? How about where the exit sign went, or who made that crater in the hallway with their fist? Why the bulletin board has been torn down again? After all, everybody loves waking up to a warzone in the morning -- really gets the blood flowing, eh?

We're exaggerating the scene a little bit, but be honest. For being an academic institution with fairly high standards of excellence, where does all of that intelligence and common sense go when students return from York Road at 2 a.m.? Is there some kind of pleasure they get from tearing down a bulletin board someone else put time and effort into? ... from shattering a plate glass window that will be expensive to replace? ... maybe from discharging the fire extinguisher that could possibly save a life if there had been a real fire? ... from stealing someone else's student ID and \$20?

The petty thefts and vandalism have to stop. And there is only one way to do it, because Campus Police and RAs are not everywhere (nor is it their responsibility to babysit this campus). I'm sure you would not want to clean up the mess you're making. What makes you think someone else would? Nobody wants to be awoken at 5 to a fire alarm. Nobody wants to feel violated because someone had to stole their wallet or belongings. There's no need for petty theft around here, of all places.

If you see someone vandalizing or stealing, tell someone. Tell the desk assistant, tell an RA, call Campus Police, do SOMETHING. These people only get away with their childish little pranks because the rest of us don't do anything to stop them. What kind of a community let's itself be ransacked every night and doesn't have enough pride to stand-up for themselves?

We know that we're tired of waking up to find the remains of the same immature people who spend their nights busting up our residence halls. You should be too.

And if you're one of the people doing this sort of thing, then grow up. Find something better to do with your time.

## Opinion

### Beef, the support of our economy?

"How can you eat that?! Don't you know how cruelly those animals are treated? You're killing a cow to eat that artery-clogging paddy of death!" shouts the local lieutenant of the Vegetarian Gestapo.

**Mike Formichelli**  
Staff Writer

"Tastes good," is all I say. Now I know the flame-broiled, all-beef paddy I'm enjoying is not the most health-conscious food in the world, but it does taste good (at least to me). I don't eat them all the time; on the whole, I think I eat rather healthy, so one hamburger every once in a while isn't bad. I easily dismiss the dietary consideration against eating this tasty, mass-produced, preservative loaded, piece of what was once some part of a cow they wouldn't use for dog food.

But what about killing that cow? That is very troubling. I don't like the idea of killing anything. I used to live across from a dairy farm, and cows seemed to be nice, care-free, innocent animals, thinking cow thoughts and living cow lives. How can I knowingly support the continued slaughter of these animals? What if nobody ate meat of any kind anymore? How happy those cows' lives would be.

Wait a second. Where would all the cows go? If you stop raising cows to eat, what do you do with all the millions of cattle just grazing off of land that could be used for farming, parks, houses, strip malls, outlet stores, parking lots,

or hazardous waste facilities? It's a huge waste of valuable land. If we're not going to eat them anymore, then why continue supporting them?

Maybe we could re-release them. We'll return them all to their ancestral homes. But where the heck are those? It's been a good 2,000 years since the ancestors of any of those succulent mountains of beef roamed free. These cows don't even know how to be wild. They munch all day, getting fat.

Where is there enough land to put them all? Maybe Africa or central Asia, if they want to take them. But what if they did take them? The lions, snow tigers, and other predators from Swaziland to Kazakhstan would have a smorgasbord of food that didn't know when to run, where to run, or who to run from. What about all the environmental damage? Beef herds decimate farmland with grazing, but since we're feeding them to feed us, we can pay to keep the land up. Imagine the cost of all the destroyed nature preserves when these wild beef herds run rampant. Can't you see all the prairie dogs, moles, wildebeests, gnus, and platypi threatened in what were their natural homes?

So, we can't eat them and we can't release them. If we can't eat them, then we can't pay to feed the rest for a breeding stock, so we have to let most of them die (Isn't that what we wanted to stop?). Maybe a few sentimental beef farmers, or Ted Turner, will want a few cows as pets, but for the most part, they'll have to die out; we just can't support them. Cows

(with the exception of dairy cows, maybe), as we know them, those funny symbols of angina-loving Americana, will be no more. In trying to be decent, we will have committed a form of ecocide, erasing domesticated farm animal species from the face of the earth.

With the rapid decrease in cholesterol levels, fewer and fewer people will need doctors who specialize in angioplasty, cardiology, and dietary concerns. Thousands of doctors will be out of work. Thousands more premed and medical students will have to think of other careers, and the millions of dollars wasted on a field where there are no jobs. Imagine the mass of skilled laborers performing unskilled labor. Why, the next time I want a veggie burger, I'll probably have an unemployed cardiologist serving me through the drive-through window. And let's not forget all the fitness centers we'll be putting out of business, all of the spandex-sheathed gods of sweat that we now keep employed with our extra pounds and ailing hearts. Where will they go? How can we contemplate such an economic catastrophe?

The truth is, we need meat. Sure it tastes good, but it also keeps people employed. Not only that, even if we wanted to, we couldn't with a clear conscience put an end to all those hapless species of domesticated animals. In the end, I'll eat my hamburger knowing that I'm saving the future of millions of cattle not yet born, as well as the career of my future cardiologist, without whom, I won't survive my first heart attack.

# THE GREYHOUND

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or the editorial position of the paper.

## Opinion

### Why are people so ignorant?

What the hell is wrong with people today? Even if you have been living in a cave for the last month you have probahly still heard about Matthew Shephard, the University of Wyoming student who was beaten, chained to a fence, and left for dead simply for being a homosexual. And in fact

George Convery

Staff Writer

he did die.

Perhaps you have also heard about the recent incident at Goucher College in which students posted flyers, hateful towards homosexuals, on doors of students that they assumed were homosexual?

Or perhaps this past Friday you witnessed Loyola students cast homosexual epithets at a man who was handing out flyers inviting people to the opening of a new Julia Roberts movie? Who knew if he was even gay? Does it even matter if he was?

What gives anyone the right to judge, insult, slander, assault, or even kill people simply because they feel it is wrong to be homosexual? There is no answer to this question. There is no reason. No one has the right to perform such heinous acts, but people do it anyway. Why?

Some people say it is religious, that it is unnatural for someone to be a homosexual, that it is against the will of God or the Divine Creator or whoever, they believe it is wrong for people to fornicate with someone of the same sex, that nothing good can come of it.

Homosexuals cannot produce children. Basically their relationship is an end of a chain of life. News flash: Is anyone aware of how many heterosexual people there are in the world that cannot have children that marry and have sex? At least thousands. If it is so wrong to have such a fruitless relationship, then shouldn't people be out there beating barren women and slandering sterile men?

Besides, don't ethical, moral, and religious considerations teach compassion? I don't believe that I could follow a god, a religion, or any system of beliefs that believes it is right to kill someone because they love someone that maybe they shouldn't. Yes, love someone. Believe it or not, homosexuals can fall in love. Homosexuality and Lesbianism were not invented to sell videos. Furthermore, what gives anyone the right to say who someone can or cannot fall in love with? This reminds me of arranged marriages or something. Do you want someone telling you how you should live your life? Who you can and cannot date, have sex with, even marry? Hell, do you want someone telling you who you are allowed to find attractive?

Hey, do you even know any gay people? You might say no, but the answer is probably yes. Do you know why? BECAUSE

THEY LOOK JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!!! Homosexuals are not that different from anyone; there's just something in their brain which makes them think slightly different than heterosexuals about who they are attracted to. Are we so backwards as to say that people are no longer allowed to think differently? If that's the case, why don't we just revive Hitler and Mussolini and get them to run the KKK?

Also, what would you do if a close friend or relative said they were gay? And don't be so quick to say that it could never happen to me, because everyone says that and it almost always does happen, so for the sake of argument you have to assume it. (I like to call that reality.) Would you be so quick to slander? So quick to insult? So quick to call someone a "faggot" or a "fairy" or a "homo?"

Have you ever even met a gay person? Sat down and talked to them for five or ten minutes? I have. They worry about the same things you do, major, career, life after college, finding that special someone. Some

like sports, movies, music, sleep, video games, computers, writing poetry, partying hard. And if you've never met a homosexual, how can you cast such dispersions at all of them when you don't

even know anything about them. That's like taking a test on something you know you haven't read, and we all know how well that usually works out.

Others say that homosexuals are mentally disturbed. Is it a sickness? A disease? I don't care if people are homosexual because of something in their genes, because when they walk down the street they find someone of the same sex more appealing than members of the opposite sex, or because they ate a special fruit that turns people gay. But I do know that they are not sick. Being homosexual is not like having the flu. You can't catch it from someone and you won't one day get a concussion and be like, "Ow that hurt. Wow I'm gay!" It's either in you now or one day you will just realize it. Some people are gay. Some people are not. That's just the way it is.

Now I'm not gay, not that there is anything wrong with it. My brain is just wired one way. Some people are wired differently and I thank God for that because I couldn't deal with a world full of a billion me's. I don't think anyone else could either. You know variety is the spice of life. I've also never been to a meeting of Spectrum or the now defunct Global, or participated in a march or a vigil or a rally or anything like that, but I am severely disappointed that human beings can be treated in this manner by fellow human beings.

Maybe what we really need are more homosexuals in this world. Maybe then there would be more tolerance if everyone knew someone that was gay or lesbian or maybe more homosexuals could help make up for the enormous amount of stupid, ignorant, heterosexual people.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Response to Denim Day lecture

Editor:

This society seems to shower us with predefined roles of sex, behavior, religion, relationships, and just about anything else you can imagine. We are taught to fit into a mold that encloses us in the box of conformity. But some birds want to fly; they can not be caged. It is not moral to enclose us in the box of conformity. It is not moral to enslave a being into a life that she/he does not enjoy, a life that she/he does not want for her/himself, a life that is actually a long theatrical performance.

Loyola is one of such entity that, although it preaches exemplary morality, it betrays identities with confined expectations. Its religion pleads for virginity while its culture ironically fosters Fells Point, a night of drunken stupor and unhealthy decisions, as the means of release. Its Bible demands love of all brothers and sisters, but seems to disregard homosexuals as part of this holy family. The administration boasts of its minuscule "diversity statement" when their education continues to ignore alternative lifestyles and their thoughts and actions maintain the narrow path of conservatism.

Yet, this confining path has been reconstructed by the brilliant arch of a colorful

rainbow: the spectrum of endless possibilities. Gay, lesbians, and bisexuals, such as Janet, have declared that we are all part of this great big family called humanity. Having thus innate worth and value that cannot be taken away. All people deserve to be accepted and loved no matter who they choose to care for. Some may even go to the extent of acknowledging that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals exemplify the morality Loyola tries to enforce.

Homosexuality is a form of expression of love for another person, love for one's true emotions, love for oneself. Open homosexuality allows individuals to be honest, authentic, and thus more connected to their companions. Homosexuals, like Jesus, bring a liberated mind frame that seems to be too radical, too "queer," too frightening. However, the problem lies not with the prophet, but with the listener who does not want to open his/her ears, his/her eyes, and his/her heart to the message of love. Therefore, it is up to us, those who care to show dignity to all whom live, to accept Jesus' and Janet's challenge, and live our lives with compassion, open mindedness, and strength to act upon our convictions.

Miriam Padilla  
Class of 1999

### Food, oh glorious food

Imagine eating the same exact food every day, choosing between a huge brick of some slaughtered animal, a sandwich that you have had 3000 times already, or fried fat shaped in the form of chicken fingers. Now, imagine pay

Brendan Carty

Staff Writer

ing an incredible amount of money for this food that is barely edible. If you

feel that you are not simply imagining this situation and that you go through it every day at Loyola College, then you are not alone. When Oliver sang "Food, Glo-

rious Food," I am sure he never ate anything served at the cafeteria at Loyola College. I do realize that many people complain too much (myself included), but I believe that this is more than a complaint but rather a serious issue.

Food, by definition, is a nutritious substance that can be taken in by an animal or a plant to maintain life and

growth. I have serious doubts that the "food" I eat at this college is a nutritious substance or that it maintains life and growth. Rather, it probably promotes an early death, clogging the arteries until the body can no longer function. Not only is the food not nutritious, but there is also no selection whatsoever. Every day, students don't choose between which food is good but rather must choose between which food seems least gross.

This school prides itself on quality. The academics are of high quality as

are the residences, the campus, and its facilities. The only thing that is not even of mediocre quality is the food. It is time to devote some serious time and money to im-

proving the quality of the food that is served on the campus of Loyola College. Hopefully, when the new cafeteria opens in January, there will be an entirely new menu that will be better than edible. Maybe the students here will be able to enjoy a quality meal without leaving campus.

*I have serious doubts that the "food" I eat at this college is a nutritious substance or that it maintains life and growth. Rather, it probably promotes early death, clogging the arteries until the body can no longer function.*

# Opinion

## From desk of the SGA President:

Editor:

The Student Government Association would like to extend a warm welcome to the newly elected freshman class officers. These thirteen individuals have been selected by their peers to represent their best interests for this school year. I am encouraged by their energy and the insights already expressed by these students and I am looking forward to working with throughout the year.

The SGA is holding it's Public Safety Forum tomorrow night at 7:00 PM. The Forum will take place in the Middle Courtyard Lounge and will focus on issues concerning public safety at Loyola College. It is our hope that this forum will stimulate conversation between students and the Department of Public Safety. It is clear that our college faces some interesting questions and problems concerning public safety on and off-campus and we hope that you, the students, will help us find solutions to these problems. The students of this college should not be tolerant of poor lighting, poor location of call boxes, or any other potential safety hazards. As with any department on campus, it is important that we listen to student concerns. We hope this forum is a step in that direction. A panel will be present which will include representation from Student Government and the Department of Public Safety.

We are also pleased to announce that the new Teacher Evaluation Books have arrived. The Student Government Association is a firm believer in these books. Essentially we feel that they provide an opportunity for students to make informed and educated selections of teachers prior to registration. With no "sit-in" sessions available to our students to observe different classes, these books become a valuable information source. We would encourage all students to come by our office and peruse the evaluation books that we have on reserve, prior to class registration. The list of departments that have the book on reserve is also posted in our office in Guilford 206. The evaluation process is one the Student Government Association will continue to organize and we hope the faculty will continue to support it as well. We would like to thank all of those faculty members, who took part in this evaluation process.

There are several college wide committees that are still seeking student representation. These committees deal with issues concerning many aspects of the college community. To become involved with any of these committees please contact us in the Student Government office for more information.

I hope all of you have a good week and do not hesitate to contact us if we can be of any help.

Brian Fox  
SGA President

## Goodbye to *The Greyhound*

*"Goodbye cruel world, I'm leaving you today. Goodbye, Goodbye, Goodbye."*

-Roger Walters

After three-and-a-quarter years and five editors-in-chief, I have decided to

Michael Perone

Features Editor Emeritus

move on from the Features Section. Wait, don't cry just yet.

During my tenure as an editor I've had to deal with some pretty strange scenarios. I've been stuck alone on weekend nights with five pages to lay out and not a clue as how to operate Page Maker (Okay, I still have no clue).

I've been yelled at for missing one weekly meeting. I've held secret midnight parties in *The Greyhound* office.

I threw that last one in just to see if you were paying attention.

There have been countless articles handed in three days past deadline with only a paragraph of words. I've had computer crashes which literally wiped out my entire section, and a partner who quit on me with a week's notice, as I frantically scavenged across campus to scrap up two assistant editors. I was told by a fellow staff member that I would always be "beneath" her because I was "just (her) assistant." Next semester, she was fired, and I replaced her.

I've even been singled out as a class assignment by a computer science professor, and threatened by his students via hate e-mails. The entire debate about political correctness was over a single word I used in a CD review. Silly stuff.

But there's one memory I have that still bothers me. One Thursday night, as I was routinely assigning articles, I overheard a peculiar conversation on the phone. The writer's roommate answered my call and told the staff member (who shall remain anonymous) that the phone was for her.

"Really?" the writer answered in a high-pitched, typical Loyola/90210 girly voice. Upon discovering my identity and realizing I would ask her to submit an article, she burst into panic. A variety of not-too-discreet expletives followed while her roommate laughed, thinking I couldn't hear her. Apparently, this duo never heard of a mute button. She fumbled with a make-shift excuse ("I have two tests") as to why she couldn't cover a lecture for next week's issue. Meanwhile, in the background, I overheard a noisy tele-

vision set, no doubt being devoted to hours of wasted time. She then hung up.

My confusion is this: The word "community" does not precede our college name. Too often, I've encountered similar problems where apathetic students who voluntarily signed up for *The Greyhound* considered writing for the paper a chore and not a privilege. One shouldn't take for granted having their name in print; I know I'm lucky for having this complaint in your hands right now.

When I first entered Loyola's campus as a freshman Journalism major, two thoughts came to mind: How do I sign up for the paper, and how will I survive my roommate? While my latter crisis was resolved with a quick move, I wonder if anyone cares about the former.

According to Professor Andrew Ciofalo, there are approximately 240-320 Communications majors at Loyola. A third of them specialize in Journalism. I've had maybe five dedicated writers each semester. Where are you guys? Watching the 15th re-run of *Dawson's Creek*? I've witnessed people skewering the pages of *The Greyhound* at parties, only to trash it and wait for next Tuesday to mock it some more. Sorry, that doesn't help.

Is this some Generation-X attitude or just Loyola's student body? I pray it's our generation. I realize it's not everyone's job to help the paper, but if

you're planning on a career in writing and not contributing to *The Greyhound* at least once in a while, then good luck. You're setting yourself up for disaster.

If you love writing, it shouldn't be a chore. For example, Jarett Graver, whose work was regularly published in *The Baltimore Sun*, still found time to submit a few articles last year for us, one a hilarious laceration of the now-canceled *Keenan Ivory Waynes Show*.

In short, five writers per section isn't enough. It takes people like Len Desson, who is currently studying abroad in Newcastle. He actually added (gasp!) culture to *The Greyhound's* pages last year with in-depth art reviews at the BMA. It takes dedication like Jackie Durett, who, as a writer for my section in 1996, frequently asked to do two to three articles per issue. It's no surprise to me that she quickly became News Editor and this year was my boss.

So put down the Bud bottle and get moving Loyola. Trust me, your time here is fleeting, and so is the opportunity.

Alright, I'm done ranting. Now you can cry.

## Loyola Spirit

Well, we've filled up our quota for the year. The Loyola students have banded together, this time to protect the sanctity of openable windows, and shown that there can be excitement here. That's probably the extent of it, though.

Anthony Macri

Staff Writer

If tradition and last year's experience hold true, the students here have used all of their vigor making sure that no one seals their windows. Don't misunderstand me; it's great that this was an issue that energized students. But, now that it's over, we'll all go back to living our normal apathetic lives.

Last year, it took the possibility of our men's basketball team to break the nation's longest winning streak to get the students together for one common goal. At that game, you could feel the energy of the students pulsating through Reitz Arena. Before that, during the year, apathy towards the college prevailed. After the game, apathy reigned even during a time when the Lacrosse team was ranked somewhere near #4 in the nation.

It's sad that my high school had more spirit than this college. None of the students in my high school really liked it, but the pride was readily apparent. We had higher attendance at some track meets than there is for basketball games here. Ok, ok, you get the point. So how do we fix it? Or, perhaps more importantly, can it be fixed?

People who know me know that I probably have enough spirit to represent the entire school if I have to. However, I shouldn't have to be the only one. True, there is the Dog Pound. True, there is Brian Fox, our SGA President who has thus far exhibited zeal and life for his position. True, there are Evergreens. But why are we the only ones? Is it really that hard to clap and chant, "Let's Go Greyhounds," and mean it? Thank goodness the student body showed a pulse when they were threatened with poor air circulation. This school and it's spirit is held and owned by the students.

Maybe pep rallies will work. To my knowledge, the Ignatian Key Society, a group of leading student-athletes, is trying to organize something to bring the campus together before sporting events. Most colleges with Division I athletics do something to get their supporters mobilized. Our basketball program may not be of the same caliber as Duke University's basketball program, but gosh darn it, we can be just as obnoxious, boisterous, and loud as those fans.

Will a campus radio station / TV station help? I'm sure that no one watches the Loyola Channel now, it's a picture of Humanities with scrolling words. If you are interested in these type of activities, or anything, for that matter, get involved! I'm actively pursuing bringing back WLCR - Loyola College Radio, just for broadcasting basketball games. I'm sure that other students with other interests would want to help.

Why not go out and see what our school has to offer? It's not just one big construction site, it's a real college with real students and real opportunities. Let's make it one that has real school spirit and pride! Go to a game! Scream and yell and have a great time! Protest and agitate if you think you have been done a wrong! Do something! Prove me wrong... don't just sit on that couch and watch those pesky Duke fans - be a pesky Loyola fan!

LET'S GO GREYHOUNDS!!!!!!

## From the Nosebleeds

*"The Intramural Diaries :  
Conducting the Fat Lady"*  
by Tom Panarese

MILLENNIUM MONTH IS ON A ONE-WEEK HIATUS. SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE.

I know this probably disappoints all of my adoring fans (both of them), but considering the title of this column, my dihard, longtime fans (that guy that lives somewhere...) will forgive me. After all, softball takes top priority over many things in life, and when discussing championships, it's more important than life itself.

With that out of the way, let me just start by mentioning that The Notorious TWP was part of one of the most amazing comebacks that I have ever seen. And I've seen comebacks. The '86 Mets in Game Six:

2 runs down, nobody on, 2 outs, facing elimination. 'Nuff said. Well, add our co-ed softball team to that list; we overcame a 12 run deficit to snatch the fall championship out of the hungry grasp of Lombardo.

In keeping with the spirit of Millennium Month, I think that I'm going to do a list here. Yeah, bet you didn't see that coming. Anyway, when reflecting on the game, I noticed something ... as a team, we seemed to live up to

every annoying saying or cliché that you can think of. Fortunately for you, I've narrowed it down to four.

1. "Woulda, coulda, shoulda" are the three most commonly used words in the English language ... and "if only" are the harshest.

I don't know how this always happens to me, but when it comes to big games and I am pitching, the more pressure I feel, the worse I do. Considering slow pitch softball doesn't take much skill, is that in the second inning of the game, I could not do the basic and, really, only task required of me: find the strike zone. I'm not talking throwing sliders and nasty heaters—I'm talking about

*I was cursing myself at one point, yelling that it was all my fault. And when we batted, I bet we were all thinking "If only I had done that differently." But then again, you can say what coulda or shoulda or woulda happened for all eternity.*

getting the ball over the plate. This was drilled into my head long after I got out of that wretched inning, I walked just about every girl who got up to bat, and gave up a huge hit to every guy. Why? I have no idea.

I was cursing myself at one

point, yelling that it was all my fault. When we batted, I bet we were all thinking "If only I had done that differently." But you can say what coulda or shoulda or woulda happened for all eternity. What got that third out is that I sucked it up, threw the ball over the plate and let our defense handle it, which they did. No use in complaining when you've got a job to do, right?

Still, frustration can be a real pain, which leads me to my second and third comments...

2. When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

&

3. There is no "I" in team.

But there is an "M" and an "E." Okay, bad joke,

but there's a point: lesser groups would have kept thinking about how certain individuals were screwing things up, but we were able to follow a key three step strategy for combating frustration: First, stop making excuses and blaming others. Second,

realize that you're at fault as much as everyone else on the team -- they all go down together. Third, stop blaming altogether, and realize what Yogi Berra once said:

"It's not over 'till it's over." This way, you can focus on the ground to make up in order to get back on track.

Hey, don't laugh, it works. I think that after we skirted with death and bent the mercy rule for an inning, we saw that we had a chance. A slim chance,

but a chance nonetheless. I think that some of our team members' Guilford Desk mentality rubbed off. Our defense became impenetrable. Kevin Beattie made huge play after huge play at shortstop and our outfielders caught key fly balls. After the score was 14-2, we didn't let up another run. Our offense started producing, too, with a few key hits by people

even more. After all, if we were going to lose, we wanted to get it over with; if we were going to win, we wanted to get down to it.

Eventually, someone got in scoring position, and our adrenaline was rising fast. Russ was even too excited to coach third, letting Drew do it because Orner probably wouldn't send everyone. So, up steps Jess Zubroff,

and she hits a blooper to left field that lands just fair and gets by the fielder.

And the great thing about artificial turf is that everything just keeps on rolling.

I have to hand it to her,

she ran her heart out trying to make it home, and when the throw from the outfield came in behind the plate and she stepped in, we were one step closer.

Kevin singled, and a while later, I was up with him on first. All I could think about was getting an outfield hit. They were playing us deep, so hopefully a line drive would score Kevin. That would tie the game.

As I rounded second and Kevin trucked home, that was realized, but what I didn't expect was the overthrow that waved me in. I stomped on the plate, threw my hat in the air and actually jumped into the arms of Dave Capen, howling with pure joy.

Yeah, I know it was a sloppy win, but it didn't take one or two people to do it, it took everyone—an entire team. It wouldn't have mattered how we won because, I mean, we got the ring, right?

*We were on fire, slowly pecking away. All we needed was some more ferocity. However, we needed that ferocity right away. I mean, Russ has a reputation for being "ferocious like Brosius" but that could only get us so far, and we needed the anger and intensity Paul O'Neill has when he's pissy and throws his helmet across the dugout.*

who we have always counted on to attack the ball with the tenacity of a freshman at Blockbuster looking for *Titanic*.

4. Don't count your chickens before they hatch.

And then, there was the bottom of the seventh. I think that we were down 14-11 at that point. Considering the score a few innings before that, that was darn good. We were on fire, slowly pecking away. All we needed was some more ferocity. However, we needed that ferocity right away. I mean, Russ has a reputation for being "ferocious like Brosius" but that could only get us so far, and we needed the anger and intensity Paul O'Neill has when he's pissy and throws his helmet across the dugout.

What inspired us? Them.

Before the inning began, Lombardo decided to have an on-the-mound huddle. I don't know about the rest of the team, but this made me want to win

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## Features

### Movie Review Extravaganza

A review of *Practical Magic*  
by Jeff Cuoto

Hello everyone! Today's movie review is *Practical Magic*, featuring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman.

However, before I get into the review, I would like to send a thanks to Mike Perone, Features Editor for the *Greyhound* who left last week. Mike has been a great editor, and I wish him the best and my thanks for giving me the opportunity to write in the Features section and allowing my references and remarks to remain uncited in

the articles. Thanks, Mike we'll miss you!

And now on to the review.....

After

viewing this film, I concluded that the title should be changed from *Practical*

*Magic* to *Practical Joke*. The movie's script seems so random and illogical at times that I thought that this was some

kind of experiment in creative editing. I couldn't decide whether the movie was a comedy, a horror movie, a dark comedy, or a romance. The end result of all this genre mixing? A bad movie! The reason I consider this a bad movie is the fact that I found myself laughing at all the dramatic scenes because the movie was that bad.

The plot of the movie centers around a family of witches that are under a terrible curse. When any of the members marry the object of their love, they will face an ultimate death. The

Some sub plots in the movie include the racism that the witches face and the murder of an abusive boyfriend. However, they don't really add much to the story and actually break the movie because of the illogical manner in which they occur.

I really thought that I might like this movie, but hoy, was I ever wrong! So, please avoid this movie "no matter the cost."

This movie gets a 23 on my rating scale and that's only for making me laugh.

If you happen to see this movie or any other, send me your opinion at 'jarc@tdnll'. I look forward to hearing from you, so let me know if you agree with this review or disagree.

Thanks!

My Scale works as follows:

**1-20 Shame on you** (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*).

**21-40 Bad!** (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*).

**41-60 Average** (Examples: *Stargate*, *Robocop 2*).

**61-80 Good** (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla Vs. Destroyer Japan*).

**81-99 Excellent!** (Examples: *Star Wars*, *Forrest Gump*).

**100 Perfect in every way!** A very rare movie indeed (Example: *Transformers the Movie*).

*I concluded that the title should be changed from Practical Magic to Practical Joke. The movie's script seems so random....I thought that this was some kind of experiment in creative editing.*

movie follows the lives of two members of this family and their quest to find true love and a way of breaking the curse.

### Loyola 'Buzz'es with excitement over satisfying new coffee establishments

#### Coffee craze hits with *The Buzz* and Starbucks

by Teresa Woodard  
Staff Writer

The coffee craze has finally hit Loyola. It only took five years, but at least it's here. We should just be grateful administration has finally caught on that college students depend on caffeine for survival.

The Starbucks "On Your Way Café" arrived amid controversy with students clamoring for cyberwraps and nachos. The café, however, has been a welcome addition to the College Center. With a central location, the café is perfect for a late morning or afternoon caffeine jolt between classes. As a servant to the Loyola community, I took it upon myself to sample the goods. Warning: Be prepared for a wait and do not expect service with a smile. There is almost always a line at the café. Because of the high volume of business, the employees are often too busy to be cordial. However, the coffee does live up to the

Starbucks brand name. The Café Mocha has just the right blend of espresso and chocolate. There is no bitter aftertaste that comes from too much espresso. The chocolate gives the mocha a rich, smooth taste, but is not syrupy sweet. The Café Latte offers the same rich taste, but without the chocolate flavor. The hot chocolate was one of the few disappointments at the café. The staff missed

achieving that blend of milk and chocolate, instead creating almost two separate drinks in one. The result was hot milk on the top, with grainy chocolate syrup on the bottom. The iced tea also leaves something to be desired.

Over the course of the semester, the café has begun to increase the amount of snacks that they serve. My suggestion: the Banana-Nut muffin. It was light, airy, and full of flavor. It didn't have the processed taste that

offering more choices of coffee and snacks. Along with the usual mochas and lattes, the Buzz offers café americanos, mocha smoothies, Italian granitas, and even regular coffee. There is a wide range of herbal and decaffeinated teas, and more varieties of pastry than Starbucks. There are even non-alcoholic shots such as Irish Creme and Creme de Menthe available to add to your coffee.

The Café Mocha appeared to be a promising choice. However, it was disappointing. It had the bitter taste the Starbucks café has managed to avoid. Even after adding a hit of the Ghiradelli's chocolate provided, it still fell short of the "On Your Way Café." The Café Latte, however, rivals that of the Starbucks. It had a deep, rich flavor without being too strong. The chocolate croissant was light and freshly made.

The Buzz offers a quiet place to take a break in the library. There are a variety of newspapers and magazines for perusal. For the most part, the service was great. The employees were helpful and knowledgeable about their products. The Buzz's prices are more reasonable than Starbucks, but they don't accept Evergreen cards because it is an independent coffee shop. But splurge a little, it's worth it.

one would attribute to something mass produced. It's a perfect companion to a mocha or latte.

The Buzz, located in the lower level of the library, proclaims itself to be a true Seattle-style coffee house. I don't know if I'll go that far. How much like a coffee house could you be hidden within academic journals? The Buzz does have more variety than the Starbucks café,

*The Buzz, located in the lower level of the library, proclaims itself to be a true Seattle-style coffee house. I don't know if I'll go that far. How much like a coffee house could you be hidden within academic journals? The Buzz does have more variety than the Starbucks café, offering far more choices of coffee and snacks. Along with the usual mochas and lattes, the Buzz offers café americanos, mocha smoothies, Italian granitas, and even regular coffee (imagine that).*

### Prolonging the Magic proves freshly baked Cake serves satisfying sounds

by Brendan Maher  
Assistant Features Editor

Hungry? Cake, America's favorite rednecks (excluding perhaps Clutch) have whipped up a batch of thirteen new songs entitled, *Prolonging the Magic* along with the hit single "Never There" a droning bass thumping ballad decrying the absent lover.

Frontman and album producer John McCreasings monotonously backed by lusciously simplistic trumpet melodies, sparse guitar work, bass lines that are powerful without being intrusive, and a wild conglomeration of strikingly original instruments. All in all their music sounds are just that, strikingly original. There laid back sound mixed with elements from country, mexican, hip-hop, and blues gives them the relative sound of

Jimmy Buffet if he happened to be a NASCAR driver with a pickup truck and a gun rack.

For the California based quartet, simplicity is their strong suit. Their music fills in a background and does not overtake it. It is not offensive to those who chose not to groove.

"Satan is my Motor" didn't catch my attention right away. Soul Coughing sprung lazily to mind because of the droning of Me Crea's voice, but there were too many words and not enough record scratching. The album

over all was pleasing though and after a few listens I was worshipping "Satan" as the finest song on the album. I'm not going to say that it was all great mind you. There are some pretty sleepy parts to this album, but I believe that adds to their charm. They capitulate simplicity, blandness, and also originality to the point of perfection.

Cake made their mark in the world and on MTV with their 1997 release *Fashion Nugget*

*All in all, their sounds are just that, strikingly original... the California based quartet, simplicity is their strong suit. Their music fills in a background and does not overtake it. It is not offensive to those who chose not to groove.*

which featured the hit single "going the distance." A lovely song about a man who could not stop racing his car. This subtle redneck accent enhanced their cover of the ever famous "I Will Survive" on the same album. They also made a name for themselves as using instruments that were somewhat out of the ordi-

nary. I will never forget the sound of that electronic recorder.

*Prolonging the Magic* moves on to more variety with special guest Richard Lyman on the musical saw on "Guitar." They also make good use of a pedal steel guitar, a moog machine, an organ, and a mandolin. The moog however gave up their roots as a true West Coast band. The eric electronic sounds were definitely Snoop Doggy style.

*Prolonging the Magic* is in stores now--look for the brown pig.

## Features

# Renzi exposes emotional journey toward self-acceptance

## Former Real World cast member discusses hardships of homosexuality

by Christine Montemurro  
Staff Writer

Tuesdays at 10 p.m., half of the Loyola student body huddles next to the television to watch one of the most popular shows aired on MTV, *The Real World*.

However, on Tuesday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m., Loyola students got an opportunity to meet one of the cast members of a recent *Real World* season not on television, but in Alumni Chapel. Dan Renzi, from the *Real World* in Miami, came and spoke to students in the about his life and the trials of growing up in a family and a society which oppressed gay people.

Renzi came out and immediately had the crowd laughing. The lecture turned into a conversation with Renzi and the students. He made it clear that he didn't want people to ostracize him or pity him, stating that he wants to blend in and be able to live a normal life.

"It was interesting to see how Dan handled himself and everyone around him. He never felt pity for himself and never allowed anyone to dehumanize him because he is gay. He just wants to be a part of society," stated junior Regina Sampogna.

After so many people telling him he was disgusting, different,

weird, and wrong, Renzi started to believe them. He felt that his lifestyle was something to be looked down upon and that only horrible people were gay. However, deep down, he knew nothing was wrong with him, and he fought to make other people see his point of view.

The most difficult confrontation Renzi had to face was with his parents. He gave an emotional account of how his parents found out he was gay to how they finally accepted him. Renzi knew from the age of fifteen that his sexual preference wasn't the one that the majority of 15-year-old boys possessed. He didn't let this affect him. Renzi carried on like any teenager would. However, when he was eighteen, he came home to his parents who were furious with him. His parents found a classified ad that Renzi placed in a newspaper. He claimed that his parents "found me offensive and repulsive," because he was gay.

"My parents went off saying how could I do this to them? and that I was a horrible person," said Renzi.

He grew furious that his parents took no responsibility for anything. They were only concerned with themselves and not how their own son was handling

the situation. After the confrontation, Renzi went on to college where he rarely spoke to his parents. He felt so alone and isolated, and he had no one who could understand his situation.

"I wanted my parents to like me... they loved me but didn't like me. They were disgusted with me," Renzi recalled.

Then came the turning point in Renzi's life. He came across *the Real World* book. There was an application in the back of it, and he filled it out. He was accepted and moved to Miami to be on the show. Suddenly, his parents called and wanted to visit him. Jokingly, Renzi said, "I think my mom just wanted to be on television."

However, the show, in a way, brought his family back together. His parents wanted to know more about his life and what he was doing, finally accepting him for who he was.

Renzi felt that he learned several valuable lessons in his journey throughout life. One he stated was to believe what people say is their sexual preference. The second lesson he learned was that identity is personal. "It should be all about you," he said, "However, sometimes that way of thinking can push people away."



Dan Renzi said he values his self-identity. He did some modeling after the *Real World* and is currently doing HIV research at St. Louis University.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

"Dan is an extraordinary person. He never let anyone pull him down and walk all over him," said junior Mandy Eckert. "He is a confident and strong person who believed in himself."

Renzi modeled for about a year after the *Real World* ended. He is currently doing HIV research at St. Louis University on a be-

havioral study aimed at discovering why people contract the HIV virus. Also, Renzi excitedly told the audience how they are possibly on the verge of finding a vaccine for HIV. To think that soon everyone can become vaccinated for the HIV virus is astounding and a personal goal for Renzi.

## SPRING INTO DRAMA!

DR250.01

Intro to Theater (CORE) J. Dockery TR 1:40 - 2:55 p.m.

DR251.01

Experience of Theater (CORE) E. Fordyce TR 9:25 - 10:40 a.m.

DR251.02

Experience of Theater (CORE) E. Fordyce TR 10:50 - 12:05 p.m.

DR351.01

Art & Craft of Directing J. Dockery TR 3:05 - 4:20 p.m.

DR353.01

History of Theater J. Dockery MW 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.

DR354.01

Advanced Acting J. Dockery MW 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

DR352.01

Stagecraft L. Mossing MW 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

Audition for...

## THREE PENNY OPERA

Auditions are Monday and Tuesday, November 16th & 17th, from 7-10 p.m. in the Recital Room, CT W145, on the lower level of the College Center, near the Fine Arts office. To schedule a time for an audition, go to the sign-up sheets posted in the lobby of McManus Theatre.

For auditions, students will read from the script and sing a song from *Threepenny*. If students want to give a prepared monologue or song from any drama or musical, they are warmly invited to do so, but that is not mandatory. Scripts and tapes of *Threepenny* will be available in the Fine Arts office for perusal starting November 1st. There are also non-singing roles available, so students can request to audition specifically for non-singing roles.

## Soul Coughing bounces back with inventive *El Oso*

by Chris Hamilton  
Staff Writer

Flashback: 1994. Mainstream radio and MTV plaster alternative sound bytes. R.E.M. asks "What's the frequency?" and Oasis wants to live forever. And then there was Soul Coughing. Unfortunately their debut LP, *Ruby Vroom*, got overlooked in the sea of *Sixteen Stone*'s. Soul Coughing stood apart from the power chord wielding "poets." Your average Joe Schmoe program manager could not easily clump them with anything else being played at the time: too suburban to be rap, too minimalistic to be rock. *Ruby Vroom*'s biggest single, "Screenwriter's Blues," was far too bizarre even for the ever-diversifying paradox of the "alternative" mainstream. Nevertheless, Soul Coughing managed to get included on tours with such acts as Jeff Buckley, Sunny Day Real Estate, and Cop Shoot Cop, and so they lived to eat another day.

Then in 1996, Soul Coughing came out of nowhere. *Irresistible Bliss*, the band's second album, showed they were a little more than some Kerouac wannabe babbling over beats. The two biggest singles "Super Bon Bon" and "Soft Serve" gave signs of a band that was unique, talented, and creative, despite the initial annoyance of the flat vocals of front man Matt Doughty. Though Soul Coughing recorded a solid album, they did not receive the media attention needed to shoot them into superstardom, outside of some big name tours, such as H.O.R.D.E., and the famed "Fall into the Gap" commercial.

Now it's two years later, and Soul Coughing are at it again with their third effort *El Oso*. Here they have really put all the right elements together: inventive songs, excellent producers, and a creative presentation. Songs like "Rolling" and "Monster Man" contain the same in-your-face, hip-hop beats and thick bass lines that characterize older songs while developing a new sound reminiscent of minimalist drum 'n' bass. "Rolling" and "Monster Man," along with nine others (including the first single "Circles") were produced by Soul Coughing's longtime producer Tchad Blake. Techno guru Optical produced two of *El Oso*'s tracks, "Blame" and "The Incumbent," yet another piece of evidence of Soul Coughing's gradual shift toward electronica. This varied and talented production team evoke a fresh, yet familiar sound. Drummer Yaval Gabay has this to say about producer Optical: "It was an awesome collaboration. The beauty is that it all came from us and went through his filters. He did very subtle things that made a big difference. He didn't f--- with the music."

Overall, *El Oso* proves to be a solid record with good potential. The first single, "Circles," is already number nine on the alternative charts and climbing fast. You can check out Soul Coughing for yourself November 4th on *The Late Show* with David Letterman.

## Features

### *Importance of Being Earnest* proves humorous, smartly acted Charles Street Players gave solid performances despite occasional lulls in the action

by George Convery  
Staff Writer

The 1998 Charles Street Players' Production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the LeClerc Auditorium on the campus of the College of Notre Dame was not a spectacular show, but it was a good show. *Earnest*, written by Oscar Wilde, follows the misadventures of two men, Jack and Algernon, who often pretend to be someone else. This, however, gets them into a scrape with their fiancées, who believe they are both marrying the same man, a man who incidentally doesn't really exist. The whole plot is absurdly unraveled in the last ten minutes of the play, a part which is wickedly funny, and the characters, especially Jack, finally realize the vital importance of being Earnest.

Directed by Julie Kline, a Notre Dame senior, the play is filled with many hysterical highs and sadly, some dull lows. Jack and Algernon, played by Loyola senior Brian Oakes and Loyola alumni Joe Tobin, respectively, were the two most interesting, en-

ergetic, and funny characters on the stage. Their mannerisms, their accents, and the way they played off of each other were extraordinary. Oakes was at his best when showing his severe grief for his dead brother, a dead brother that he knew didn't actually exist. Tobin masterfully played Algernon's general lack of concern for anything that was not enjoyable. For instance, Algernon happily ate muffins after learning his fiancée would no longer marry him, and seemed to be both enjoying himself as an actor and a character.

The female leads, Gwendolyn played by Kate Christensen, a Notre Dame senior, and Cecily, played by Amy Rudiger, a junior at Notre Dame, were truly in their best form when playing off each other. There was a fabulously catty scene in which they both realized they were engaged to the

same man. It was equally humorous when they later resolved their problems because they realized that their fiancées had been lying to them all along.

Jennie Wilbur, a Notre Dame student, was a hoisterously funny Lady Bracknell. She beautifully portrayed a high society "Lady" concerned with nothing but what

to the stupidity of the other characters. Two instances were when Gwendolyn stated, while standing in a garden, that she did not expect to see so many flowers in the country, and the other was when Algernon said very frankly that he did not really care about her personal life.

The other two characters were

Rev. Chasuble, played by Chris Olive '98, and Miss Prism, played by Notre Dame senior Jennine Carmichael. Being minor characters, it might

have been very difficult to get their characters' personalities across, but Olive made an interesting portrayal of Chasuble, playing him as a buffoon that never quite knew what was going on. This was very different from the way the character is written and was very funny. Carmichael, although not hysterical, got across that she was intelligent, flighty, hysterical, and eager to jump on the Reverend's bones

in far fewer lines than many of the other character's had to work with.

As stated before, the play was good, but there were some spots where the laughter was not present, and it should have been. Lines that were delivered poorly, jokes that were cut off too soon, and characters moving simply for the sake of moving around led to the occasional missed opportunity for humor. Also, a lighthearted comedy, the play should have moved a bit more quickly at times, but at other times, like during the entire second act, it could not have been more on track.

The scenery and costumes were gorgeous and aptly fit the mood and the time period, but the main backdrop was done through a rear projection. It looked very false and not suitable for the atmosphere of a wealthy flat or mansion.

Did I enjoy it? Well, I had already read the play. I saw it twice, and the second time I saw it, sitting in worse seats, on a night some of the actors did not give their best performance, I laughed even harder. I hope that answers the question.

**Jack and Algernon, played by Loyola Senior Brian Oakes and Loyola alumni Joe Tobin, respectively, were the two most interesting, energetic, and funny characters on the stage. Their mannerisms, their accents, and the ways they played off of each other were extraordinary.**

is "proper." Her loud and incredibly musical voice made the audience feel her presence the moment she stepped on stage and her over-the-top style could not have fit the character more perfectly.

Erin Riley, a Notre Dame sophomore, who played both Mrs. Lane and Merriweather, traditionally male roles, may not have had as many lines as the other characters, but she was very funny in reacting

### Springer addresses media's role in influencing America Hopkins welcomes infamous talk show host to annual symposium

by Jennifer Wylegala  
Features Editor

Lesbian stripper wars. Love triangles gone wrong. The Ku Klux Klan doing battle with audience members. Is this a three ring circus? No, it's just another episode of the *Jerry Springer Show*, and the ring master of this extravaganza, Springer, came to the Johns Hopkins University Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m. to speak in Shriver Hall about the media's influence upon the American identity.

Speaking to a standing room crowd, Springer was the third speaker in the annual Milton S. Eisenhower symposium at Hopkins and definitely the most welcomed. After being received by a rowdy and excited audience which chanted "Jerry! Jerry!" and pounded on their chairs, Springer walked stage behind his infamous hodyguard, Steve. Shaking his head and laughing at the crazed crowd, Springer began his talk, revealing that he finds his show to be "stupid" and even "silly" but always real. This brought more cheers from the audience. Springer's point was that his shows should not be taken at face value, and he is in no way attempting to show America who they should be or how they should act.

Springer then delve into the controversies which surround his show, such as the media and even the government bashing the show for its violent fights, its less than perfect guests, and lack of morals the guests seem to demonstrate. Commenting that especially the government should address real issues of importance in the nation,

Springer cited several key members of Congress recently bashing him for "Springerizing the country" with debasing morals. Laughing that "I've become a verb!" Springer stated that his show is not well received because the guests are not "sanitized" and are less than perfect than those viewers typically see on television. They are actually real people, especially from the middle and majority class of America, with real problems who need that small amount of time on the show to realize that someone might actually care about their problems for an hour's span of time.

Also, Springer found that his show reflected the American identity and society because his guests demonstrate real emotions and those moments of rage that everyone feels at some point. As an example, Springer explained that even the most haughty English professor if he found his wife in bed with the next door neighbor would not exclaim, "Oh, sooth! What art thou

doing?!" Instead, the professor in his real emotional rage would probably exclaim "Oh, f\*\*\*!" Thus, Springer demonstrated that his show reflects real people in real states of high emotions.

Springer's intelligence shined

After growing up, then, in New York City, Springer received his bachelor of arts degree in Political Science from Tulane University, earned his law degree from Northwestern University, and continued his great pursuits in working with Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign. Springer's political career took off in the 1970s in Cincinnati as a council man which lead to him being elected mayor in 1977.

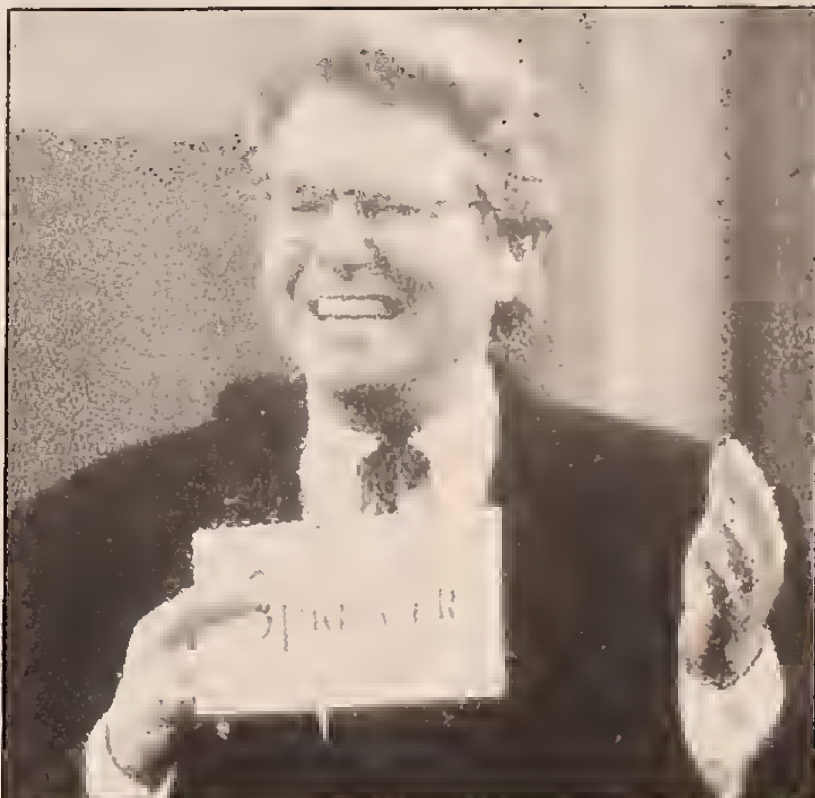
His prestige in Cincinnati continued as Springer pursued a career in broadcasting, an immensely successful move which brought Springer seven Emmy Awards for his nightly political commentaries as well as fame and popularity. Because of his charisma and sarcastic wit, he was

offered in 1991 a chance to host his own talk show by Cincinnati WLWT-TV. Although Springer did not want to pursue such an idea, he accepted the job for two reasons. First, because the majority of talk shows aim toward an older middle to upper, white class of society, Springer felt a show was needed for the everyday man and woman. As well, he commented that there was no show,

except for the *Ricki Lake Show*, which catered to a younger audience, he felt, "Well, instead of being one out of twenty in the majority of talk shows, why not be one out of two instead?" The 18 to 30 year-old audience needed an outlet, as well, and Springer found that he could be their voice.

As well, Springer's emphasis on working for and with people is also found in his many humanitarian works as well. Very few people probably know about his involvement in numerous volunteer activities such as co-hosting the Jerry Lewis labor day telethon, serving on the advisory board for the Audrey Hepburn Hollywood for Children Fund, and dedicating his time to improving the standards of education in establishing a scholarship fund for inner city youths at risk in Chicago.

He ended his talk, emphasizing the theme of America's identity and its reflections in the media by stating that he gives every man and woman a chance to freely speak their minds for a small amount of time. Even though many feel his show is a breeding ground for "white trash and violence," Springer made the strong comment that he is upholding the rights of all Americans and giving everyone a more equal chance to be heard than any other person on television. And if eight successful seasons and a popularity which rivals the *Oprah Winfrey Show* doesn't prove that this is a formula for success, maybe one can blame it on the "Too Hot for TV" videos or past guests doing battle with chairs.



The master of his own three ring circus of TV, Jerry Springer.

Photo courtesy of <http://cinemapace.berkeley.edu>

through in his talk, proving to the media and the public he is much more than just a talk show host. His personal beliefs on freedom of speech and actions came from his family background. Emigrating to America in 1949 to flee the after affects of the Holocaust in Europe, Springer was immediately drawn to the country's freedoms since his family had little to no rights in Europe.

# Sports

## Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:  
WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSports

### Special Events Program:

The following programs are being offered to all students, faculty, staff, and administrators:

#### Fall Bike Ride

Sunday, November 1  
9:00 a.m.-Noon

North Central Railroad Trail

-Meet at 9:00 AM at the NCR entrance on Paper Mill Road, ride at your own pace, then meet at a designated place for lunch around 11:00 AM. Come out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather!

#### Poker Walk Challenge

Wednesday, November 11  
12:00-1:00 PM

-The Poker walk is a 1.5 mile leisurely walk around the streets of Loyola College. Start and finish in the Maryland Hall Quad. Five stations will be set up along the way where each participant receives a playing card. The top two poker hands and the worst poker hand at the end of the walk will be eligible for prizes. Other prizes will be given as well.

Bring your co-workers!

1. Plan on about 30-35 minutes to complete the course.
2. Rain cancels. Rindate is set for Wednesday, Nov. 18.
3. Registration is free!

#### Poker Walk Registration

- All Loyola College Faculty, Staff, and Students are eligible to participate. Please pre-register by Friday, November 6 by contacting Anita Podles x5410 or by e-mail: apodles@loyola.edu.

### Gobbler Dash 5K

Place: Loyola College

Date: November 22

Time: 8:00 a.m.

### ATTENTION: Joggers and Walkers

Have you been getting caught by the dusk to dark hours on your scheduled run or walk?

The days are getting shorter and shorter that's for sure. And to make matters worse

Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday October 25th.

FOR YOUR SAFETY the Recreational Sports Department has reflector vests for your use during your exercise time. You may check the vests out from the Rec. Sports

Equipment Room in the DiChiaro College Center.

Please take advantage of the vests and keep yourself safe and healthy.

### Intramural Sports Program:

Rules & Regulations at a Glance...

#### ELIGIBILITY

Each participant is responsible for his or her own eligibility status. Team captains should confirm the eligibility or suspension status of players on their roster with the Intramural Sports Director. Captains are urged to warn or question opposing teams and players prior to the event if there is any concern with eligibility. The Intramural Sports Staff has the authority to rule on player eligibility whenever they become aware of the alleged infraction.

Intramural participants must be affiliated with the College as a student, faculty member, staff employee, alumni, or as their spouses and be affiliated with the organization for which he or she is competing. Exceptions to this rule must be cleared in advance by the Intramural Sports Director.

A participant is not eligible to compete in an intramural sport event unless all pertinent information is provided on the appropriate entry form or team roster. Captains are responsible for completing and/or changing team rosters at the Office of Recreational Sports or on the official score sheet.

Faculty, staff, and students may participate on only one team per sport. Furthermore, a participant is not permitted to transfer from one intramural sports team to another after a scheduled game in which the participant's name appears on the scoresheet and he/she has participated in the actual contest.

#### Exceptions:

1. A participant who is listed as a member of an intramural sports team which has either been dropped from competition without having played a game, forfeited all prior games, or did not actually participate may have his or her name removed from that team's roster and added to another team's roster.
2. A participant may play on a Co-Rec team and a Men's or Women's team in the same sport.
3. Individual cases on eligibility will be heard by the staff and subsequent decisions

rendered.

In order for a participant to play in the play-offs of an intramural sport, he/she must have been listed on a game roster and participated with the team in two regular season contests. A regular season forfeit will be considered a played game and this will also count as a regular season contest. This policy supersedes those of any organization participating in intramural sports.

#### Varsity Athletes:

A current member of a Loyola College intercollegiate team may not compete in an intramural activity in the same sport or a sport which is very similar during the same academic year. (Example: Fall Varsity Soccer and Fall Outdoor Soccer and Spring intramural Indoor Soccer).

#### Sports Club Members:

No more than two or three (depending on the sport) Sports Club members shall be eligible for intramural participation in the sport of their specialty on the same team. Any individual who works out with a club for three or more times, or who participates in any tournament, or practices or pays dues to a sports club, shall be considered a member of that sports club for the year. Any recognized organizational team, within or outside the university, is subject to the same rules as sports club members/team. Example: Volleyball (2), Floor Hockey (3), Outdoor Soccer (3), Basketball (3).

### Fantasy Football League

Standings after Week 7:

Chris	7-0	Lee	4-3
Eric	4-3	Marty	3-4
Wally	3-4	Cliff	2-5
John	4-3	Troy	1-6

#### Men's & Co-ed Softball:

Congratulations to THE NOTORIOUS TWP for winning the Co-ed Softball Championship and GOAT SPRAY for winning the Men's Softball Championship last week! Congratulations to the following members of each team:

THE NOTORIOUS TWP: Russ Alberti, Andrew Ortnier, Rich Zimmerman, Dennis Morton, Kathleen Byrnes, Jess Zubroff, Megan O'Reilly, Seanna Zimmerman, Sarah Littleton, Jean Naylor, Carissa Bartley, Eileen Denebey, Mike Foran, Dave Capen, Tom Panarese, Jamie Keefer, Marybeth Padden, & Meg Ruhnke.

GOAT SPRAY: Hal Hansen, Patrick Glaser, Andy Mohl, Mike Fox, Chaz Korbinski, Ed Hubbard, Bobby Baird, Dave Fields, Matt McKenna, Dan O'Brien, Brian Ulasiewicz, Dan King, Mike Connelly, Max MacDonald, Tyler Webb.

#### Official's Club:

Congratulations to the following students who completed Official's Training Sessions and will be working as intramural officials this semester:

#### Basketball Officials:

Mike Ippolito  
Dan Friese  
Mike Buzzard  
Matt Rosenblatt  
Rob Ritchie  
Ed Westermann  
Jim Vanderbilt  
Tim Mitkus  
Mike Zadjelovich  
Giorgio Vasilis  
Rob Ritchie  
Ed Westermann  
Vince Burke  
Scott Holloway  
Brendan Dunn  
Andrew Rakaeci  
Kevin Kmiec  
Ryan Kaveney  
Tom Gallivan  
Ryan Kaveney  
Brian Schrubbe  
Pete Solato  
Justin Briones  
Bill Middendorf  
Dennis Rizzi  
Kevin Wade

#### Flag-Football Officials:

Mike Ippolito  
Mike Buzzard  
Matt Rosenblatt  
Rob Ritchie  
Ed Westermann  
Tim O'Halloran  
Brian Burke  
Brendan Dunn  
Dan Kubarewicz  
Pat Ward  
Kyle Everly  
Matt Bjeg  
Dennis Rizzi  
Bill Middendorf  
Kevin Wade  
Justin Briones

#### Soccer Officials:

Tyler Webb  
Brian Minutoli  
Andrew Rakaccki  
Ed Westermann  
Adam Gluck  
Kevin Kmiec  
Dennis Rizzi  
Jill Brinkerhoff  
Paul Trupia  
Giorgio Vasilis  
Jamie O'Hara  
Justin Stapleton  
Tim Mitkus  
Jeremy Lejeune  
Erin Browne  
Bill Middendorf

#### Picture Gallery:

During the month of October, students participated in Intramural floor hockey leagues, softball leagues, and volleyball leagues. Also, students completed Official training sessions and worked as game officials and site supervisors. Below are some of our participants and staff members in action:



Softball Umpires Rob Ritchie and Ed Westermann.

Volleyball staff member Sondra Lucente.

## Sports

# World champion Yankees play up to expectations in Series What could be next for one of baseball's most dominant teams?

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

The events of this past Wednesday night were a mere formality for most baseball fans. The Yankees captured another title by completely dominating the San Diego Padres in four impressive games. The Series win highlighted a season that saw the Bronx Bombers set an American League record for most regular season wins with 114. Their winning ways continued in the playoffs, where they went 11-2 against baseball's supposedly best teams.

The Pinstripes' victory sparked even more debate about whether the 1998 Yankees are the best baseball team ever. Because I have only been watching baseball for about 12 years now and am not a baseball historian, I do not feel I am in a position to discuss their ranking among baseball immortals. They definitely are the best team I have ever seen, but how much does that say?

However, confronted with the biggest stage of them all, they were able to respond. The combination of strong starting pitching, a powerful bullpen, spectacular defense, clutch hitting, and a manager who seemingly makes all the right moves completely overwhelmed their National League opponent.

The World Series MVP Scott

Brosius, perhaps one of the team's biggest acquisitions of all, was symbolic of this Yankee team, a team filled with no-nonsense, confident professionals. The San Diego pitching staff, most notably bullpen ace Trevor Hoffman, couldn't get the third baseman out, as he was the unlikely star of the potent Yankee offense, especially in game three. His performance also completed a bounce-back year that saw him go from a low .200 hitter to a .300 hitter with a penchant for driving in runs out of the bottom of the order.

Speaking of unlikely stars, who would have expected Ricky Ledee's performance in the fall classic? Ledee, Darryl Strawberry's replacement on the post-season roster, became a mainstay in the Yankee outfield because of his lightning bat and consistent defense. He also made a statement to Joe Torre for next year, making it nearly impossible for the manager to deny the youngster at-bats.

The strong suit of the Yankees was, as usual, their pitching staff. David Wells, Orlando Hernandez, David Cone, and Andy Pettite were solid, if not spectacular in their mastery of the Padres lineup. Mariano Rivera also starred, lead-

ing a deep Yankee bullpen. The pitching staff was also backed by a strong defense, especially up the middle with the amazing but effortless play of superstar Derek Jeter.

Probably the scary part of all this was the fact that the Yankee

**The events of this past Wednesday night were a mere formality for most baseball fans. The Yankees captured another title by completely dominating the San Diego Padres in four impressive games.**

offensive "stars" really did not do much in the series. Sure, Chuck Knoblauch and Tino Martinez hit huge home runs in game one, but they really were not the consistent threats they had been for most of their careers. Also, playing in perhaps his last games in a Yankee uniform, Bernie Williams struggled, showing no signs of why he was the American League batting champ. Paul O'Neill appeared amazingly overmatched at times. If these guys were on, it would be hard to imagine how bad the Padres would have been beaten. Sure, Ken Caminiti normally is sure-handed and doesn't botch two big

plays. And sure, Mark Langston should have gotten a called third strike on Tino one pitch before he turned game one into a laughter with a grand slam. But the fact was, San Diego was outclassed. They, and probably the whole National League, are not even worthy of mention in the same breath as the Yankees this year.

The anti-climactic World Series ending of Rivera jumping into the arms of catcher Joe Girardi spawns talk of where the Yankees will go from here. Can they even come close next year to matching the success they had this year? They have a big off-season in their near future, much of this concerning the status of centerfielder Bernie Williams. If they can get enough money together, which probably won't be too difficult for George Steinbrenner, there is no reason why Bernie should not be in Pinstripes. If he would choose to jump ship from an organization that gave him his start in the "big" as well as two World Series titles and the opportunity for many more, I would seriously question Bernie's decision. It seems as though life couldn't get any better for him.

Knoblauch and Brosius also have been involved in contract

talks. Also, the Yankees continue to search for that legitimate number four hitter, and much of their attention has turned to disgruntled Red Sox player Mo Vaughn. His acquisition could mean the end of the Yankee tenure for enigmatic first baseman Tino Martinez.

I'm sure the Yankee brass want a little breather before dealing with these huge decisions, instead wishing to gloat over their tour-de-force performance. While this is well-deserved, they really can't hide. Every team in the league will be gunning for the Bombers, who will surely find next year much more difficult. And it is no guarantee that David Wells, Scott Brosius, and Mariano Rivera will repeat their career years. Ledee, Shane Spencer, and "El Duque" will also have to prove that their rookie years were no flukes, and that they are willing to become consistent prime-time contributors. Then you have to question what some of the Yankee veterans have left. Strawberry, Chili Davis, Tim Lincecum, and David Cone are all arguably on the downside of their careers.

The fact is, Yankee fan or not, everyone has to appreciate their performance from this year. All season long, they were amazing to watch. It will be interesting to see what next year brings to Joe Torre and the rest of the Bronx Bombers.

## THE CATHOLIC STUDIES MINOR

The Catholic Studies Minor consists of courses which are devoted to the examination of topics, themes, or questions pertinent to Roman Catholic doctrine and faith in its various aspects. Illustrations of the principles and teachings of Catholicism are found in literature, art, philosophy, the natural and social sciences, historical study, business disciplines, and theology.

The Catholic Studies Minor consists of six courses (18 credit hours). There is a required course in *Catholic Church: Life and Thought*, offered under the auspices of the Theology Department (TH221); four intermediate or upper division elective courses taken from various disciplines; and a culmination course, *Contemporary Catholic Intellectual Life* (TH399), which integrates the studies and perspectives of the other required and elective courses through and interdisciplinary focus. The course in *Catholic Church: Life and Thought* would satisfy the second Core Curriculum requirement in

Theology but it is not a required introductory course for the Catholic Studies Minor that must be satisfied before undertaking other Catholic Studies elective courses. The four intermediate or upper division elective courses must be chosen from approved Catholic Studies Minor courses in such prescribed subject areas as Theology, Philosophy, History, English, Biblical Studies, Fine Arts, Business Studies, and the Natural or Social Sciences. Bit to insure the interdisciplinary character of the Catholic Studies Minor, students may take no more than two of their intermediate or upper division elective courses form the same subject area.

For more information about the Loyola Catholic Studies Program, contact Rev. Joseph S. Rossi, S.J., Henry J. Knott Professor of Theology (HU T-36), ext. 2371; or Paul J. Bagley, Associate Professor of Philosophy (HU T-76), ext. 2929.

### CATHOLIC STUDIES MINOR COURSES FOR SPRING 1999

TH 201 is the prerequisite for TH202 and above Theology courses.

BA319.01	Seminar in Catholic Studies: Catholic Leadership	3.00	TR	12:15 p.m.-01:30 p.m.	Jones, Dr. Raymond
.02	Seminar in Catholic Studies: Materialism and Christian Spirituality	3.00	TR	10:50 p.m. - 12:05 p.m.	Athaide, Dr. Gerard
ED464.31	Geology and Geoarchaeology of Baltimore Area Cathedrals	3.00	R	04:30 p.m.-07:00 p.m.	O'Neal, Dr. Michael
EN358.31	Seminar: Gerard Manley Hopkins and His Contemporaries				
<i>Prerequisite: EN130, one EN200-level Core course</i>					
TH211.01	Women in the Christian Tradition	3.00	MW	4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	O'Donnell, O'Brennan
.02		3.00	MWF	2:00 p.m.-2:50 p.m.	Sr. Mary Jane Kreidler
TH245.01	Eucharist (The Mass) in Ordinary Time	3.00	MW	3:00 p.m.-4:20 p.m.	Sr. Mary Jane Kreidler
.02		3.00	TR	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	Buckley, Dr. James
TH246.01	Who is Jesus?	3.00	TR	3:05 p.m.-4:20 p.m.	Buckley, Dr. James
.02		3.00	TR	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	Bauerschmidt, Dr. F.
TH266.01	Christian Theology and World Religions	3.00	TR	12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Bauerschmidt, Dr. F.
TH270.01	Creation and Evolution	3.00	MW	3:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.	Staff
TH304.01	Ethics: Introduction to Christian Ethics	3.00	MWF	9:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m.	Salmon, S.J., Fr. James
.02		3.00	MWF	12:00p.m.-12:50 p.m.	Miles, Dr. Stephen
TH316.01	Ethics: Catholic Spiritual Life in the United States	3.00	TR	3:05 p.m.-4:20 p.m.	Miles, Dr. Stephen
TH325.01	Jews and Christians After Christendom	3.00	TR	10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.	Rossi, S.J., Fr. Joseph
TH335.01	Introduction to the Theology of St. Augustine	3.00	TR	9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.	Marshall, Dr. Bruce
TH346.01	Disputing the Bible	3.00	TR	1:40 p.m.-2:55 p.m.	Christman, Dr. Angela
		3.00	MWF	1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m.	Fowl, Dr. Stephen

## Sports

## Athlete of the week: Junior Jessica Worden

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

No fall sports team this year has enjoyed more success than the women's tennis team. Without much fanfare, the team has enjoyed one of its finest seasons to date, recording a dominating 14-1 record. This record includes close victories over rivals Towson and Fairfield. In addition, the team captured the 1998 MAAC Tennis Championships at the Concord Resort Hotel. This was the women's tennis program's fifth championship in the '90s, but their first since 1994. More importantly, the title earned them an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament which will be held in May of 1999.

A huge reason for the team's success has been the play of junior Jessica Worden, the Greyhound Athlete of the Week. At second singles, Worden has compiled a 17-7 record. Also, she and sophomore partner Jennifer Steele have combined for an 18-4 mark at second doubles. However, the highlight of her season came in the MAACs, where Worden took home the individual title at second singles, and the first doubles title with Steele. Combined with the third doubles title she won her freshman year with Laura Faulkner, Worden has captured three MAAC individual titles.

During both matches of the title weekend, Worden was able

to come back for the victory after dropping the first set in singles. She rebounded to beat Manhattan's Nanaxhi Chavez-Gellar 6-3 and 6-4. In doubles, she and Steele survived a 7-5 setback in set one to win the next two sets 6-3 and 7-5 against Manhattan opponents. The doubles win revenge a loss to the same Manhattan pair earlier in the season.

The titles meant a lot to Worden as well as to the program. "Winning both titles will definitely go down as a career highlight," she said.

Coach Rick McClure also discussed her performance. "It was a great weekend," he said. "She and the whole team really performed when things got tough."

Making it even sweeter for Worden is the fact that she has been so close before. Playing at fourth singles her freshman year, Jessica succumbed in the finals of the MAAC tournament. Last year in the MAACs, she lost in the first-singles semifinals in a tough three-set battle to the eventual winner, and also dropped the first doubles final with Steele in three sets. "It was a great feeling, 'cause I have gotten so close the last two years," Worden said. "My goal was to take it this year, and when I did, it became a real positive and exciting experience."



Worden fires back a volley for the 14-1 Hounds. She captured two individual MAAC titles.

Photo by Anthea Joseph

Because of the revenge factor, Worden listed the doubles title as meaning more. "Doubles was more exciting, 'cause me and Jen had gotten so close, and when we lost, it was such a heartbreaker," she said. "Plus, it was a better match-up, and doubles is always a lot more fun."

Steele, who also captured an individual title at third singles, also discussed their victory. "It meant a real lot because of last year," she

very emotional at times, but that is good," he said. "She is dynamite on the court and represents our school in the best of ways."

On the court, Worden's biggest asset is her forehand. "Her forehand cross-court is lethal," said Coach McClure. "She can hit it in her sleep. It is her go-to shots on critical points." Worden also commented on her game. "My forehand is definitely my strength, that and I get to a lot of balls," she said.

said. "We worked hard all season, and that was our main goal together."

Success is nothing new for the junior. She has had a great career thus far at Loyola, compiling an overall record of 39-21 in singles, and 44-15 in doubles. Her high school career also saw her win several conference titles as well as being named All-State as a senior.

Major reasons for her success include her rigid work ethic and her desire to improve. "She works at a tennis camp over the summer, and that has really helped her step up her game many levels," said Coach McClure. "She works her butt off because she is proud of the product she puts on the court." McClure also talked about her intensity. "She is a free spirit who is

"I need to improve on my serve."

Worden has also proven this year that she is a real team player. After playing at first singles last year, Jessica was moved to second singles this year to make room for freshman Nancy Turnblacker. It was a move that took a while for Worden to embrace. "I got frustrated at first because I wasn't getting the kind of competition I wanted," she said. "But now, it's kind of nice. It has given me the opportunity to relax, get some wins, and work on some things that I never would be able to in close matches." Coach McClure also talked about the adjustment. "It hurt her in the beginning because she wanted to be number one again," he said. "But she has handled it well and went above and beyond to make the best of it."

This kind of attitude has helped the team have one of their best seasons ever, which was culminated by the MAAC team title. "Winning as a team was such a team effort because we all pulled through," Worden said. "This is one of the most exciting and best teams we ever had and it makes it better that it's with a great group of girls that all get along." Steele offered similar sentiments. "Everyone worked really hard, and at the MAACs, we all picked up our game," she said.

Coach McClure summarized the season. "We are 14-1 and have had a season we'll never forget," he said. "They have been on a mission all year long."

## Lady Hounds defeat Niagara and Canisius as MAAC schedule picks up

Continued from backpage  
against the Golden Griffins of Canisius, and shut down their conference rival by a score of 3-1, while out shooting them by a 15-4 margin. Canisius got on the board 45 seconds into the match, but it was all Loyola from there on out. The victory snapped a three-game losing skid, as Kathleen Shields led the way with a pair of first half goals. Her first tally came off a rebound, as she sent home a shot into a vacated net. With about five minutes left in the half, she headed in a shot off Martinek's free kick to put Loyola out in front for good.

The Greyhounds tucked on the final tally at the 63:16 mark. Junior forward Karen Ginsti headed home a ball from Shields to give her a share of the team lead with five goals. The five-point effort from Shields now gives her 13 points for the season, which places her 11th overall in conference scoring.

The contest the following afternoon would not be so easy for Loyola as the Purple Eagles of Niagara took the Greyhounds into overtime. Despite outshooting Niagara by a gaudy

19-2 mark, Loyola could not find the back of the net in regulation. In fact, the Greyhounds survived a scare in the final minutes, as Niagara's Molly Bagley hit the post with a shot after Walter had mishandled a ball at the top of the box. Just 22 seconds into overtime, however, senior midfielder Hannah Stark broke the scoreless deadlock.

After the opening kickoff, freshman defender Naura Gronke made a run down the sideline and sent across that Niagara goalkeeper Rayanne Roman could not handle, and Stark buried the loose ball. "It happened so fast," she later said. "It was a relief because we had so many opportunities to score." The 1-0 victory also marked sophomore goalkeeper Kim Walter's seventh shutout of the year.

A close overtime win like this is significant because it shows the Hounds are elevating their game. Earlier on in the season, Loyola would often dominate play yet come up short on the scoreboard. Loyola outshot the Jaspers and carried the play for the majority of the game, but were upset on a goal in overtime.

The victory over Niagara now moves the Greyhounds' record to 1-2-1 in overtime contests, and capped off a 2-1 homestand, leaving the team feeling confident heading into the

Saturday showdown with Fairfield. "We're feeling confident, and have worked real hard in practice," said Tinari. "Hopefully we'll come away with a win on Saturday."

It was the Fairfield Stags who ended the Greyhounds' season last year with a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime defeat in the 1997 MAAC Championship game. "That game is still in our minds," said Stark. "That loss ended our season, and our goals for the year, so this game means a lot." The Stags currently own a 7-0 conference record, with the Greyhounds right behind them at 5-1, heading into Saturday's head-to-head matchup. This game should be a good test for Loyola, who leads the overall series 5-3-3. In addition, there is a good possibility that these two rivals will meet up again in the MAAC tournament in early November.

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# Sports

## Women's tennis team NCAA bound

Continued from backpage

The Greyhounds added yet another victory to their record on Oct. 15 by defeating St. Joseph's University 8-1, setting the women's overall record at 14-1. The women have now avenged their losses to 1997 MAAC champion Fairfield, and have performed exceptionally in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational, the first time that the Loyola women have ever won two championships. The women also demonstrated exceptional performance at the Eastern Collegiate Tournament, where Steele became the first Loyola player to be a finalist in any flight.

Contributing to the team's overall 14-1 record are several outstanding records of players on the team. Worden and Steele hold a 18-4 record at No. 1 doubles, and Turnblacker and Popp accumulated a record of 17-4 at No. 2 doubles. Freshman Turnblacker holds a 13-12 record at first singles and junior Worden recorded a 12-7 record. Sophomore Steele ends with a 20-7 record at third singles, followed by fourth singles Martin, a junior, at 14-11. Fifth singles Alison Popp, a freshman, stands out with an impressive record of 17-5.

## Greyhounds approaching critical four games

Continued from back page  
loss sent Iona to 6-7-1 and ended their four-game winning streak.

Loyola's two leading scorers combined to give them a 1-0 lead. Seventeen minutes in, Lindenmayer tallied on sophomore Mike Stromberg's assist. Then with 14 minutes gone in the second half, Lindenmayer assisted on Scharfenberger's goal. The goal was the transfer's third goal in four games.

Frieder made the goal stand up, making four saves for his fifth shutout of the season. Iona was outshot 14-11, and the Hounds also held a 8-1 advantage on corners.

The momentum of Loyola's four game winning streak was quickly put to a halt the following game against the Niagara Purple Eagles. Niagara's Craig Donahue put Loyola in a hole at the 27:35 mark of the first half. He stole the ball at midfield, raced to the box, and put the ball over the head of Frieder.

Freshman Miguel Abreu answered for the Hounds nearly 15 minutes into the second half when he converted Lindenmayer's pass for a 1-1 tie. It was the freshman's fifth goal of the season. The score stayed that way until the last minute of regulation, when Loyola was dealt a heartbreaking loss of their own. Nick Boetcher caught Frieder off his line and put in the game-winner off an assist from Scott Lis.

Loyola did not have much time

to dwell on the bad defeat. They were forced to regroup, and take on Canisius less than 48 hours later. However, regrouping after tough losses is something the Hounds have done well all season long. "It's hard being away from home to recover from such a tough defeat," said Troilo. "We got together as a team, diagnosed the problem, and figured out how to fix it."

One way to fix the problem is to

season, to go along with his seven assists. It also highlights his recent scoring barrage that has seen him score four goals and have three assists during the team's recent winning streak. Three of the goals have also been of the game-winning variety. Lindenmayer was rewarded for his success by being named MAAC Co-Player of the Week.

Loyola outshot Canisius 17-7 in the contest, and enjoyed a 7-2 ad-

Coach Bill Sento also talked about the recent play of the team. "Offensively we are attacking very well, and our defense has been solid," he said. "Our biggest problem is our ability to finish. We are getting ourselves in good offensive positions, but it is all about putting the ball in the back of the net."

Even with the success of late, the Greyhounds still find themselves in a tie for fourth place in the MAAC with Manhattan. The top four teams qualify for the MAAC tournament which is held on Nov. 6 and 8 at Rider. Despite the standings, the team still remains confident, much of this confidence due to the fact that Loyola still has three remaining MAAC games. "They are all must-win games," said Troilo. "We have destiny in our own hands. We are just going into the next three to take care of business." Coach Sento also offered his perspective on the standings. "We are in pretty good position, because if we continue to win we will be able to control our own destiny and get one of the top seeds," he said. "There is no other way to put it; these games are definitely must-wins."

The first of those MAAC contests is on Oct. 24, when they take on Siena at Goucher. That is followed the next day by a game against Marist. Loyola will finish the regular season with an out-of-conference interstate duel with the tough Maryland Terrapins, and then their final conference game versus St. Peter's.

*... Regrouping after tough losses is something the Hounds have done well all season long. "It's hard being away from home to recover from such a tough defeat," said Troilo. "We got together as a team, diagnosed the problem, and figured out how to fix it."*

get an early goal, and that is just what the Hounds did. Just five and a half minutes into the game, Stromberg snuck in from the right side to head in Ogilvie's corner kick past Canisius goalie John Ford. Stromberg continued his impressive offense with his fourth goal of the season.

At the 33:01 mark of the first half, Canisius's Mike Gambacorta took a cross from senior Jay Weidert to tie the score at one. The score stayed that way up until the 20-minute mark. Lindenmayer received a pass from Stromberg, beat one defender, and then hit a shot to the upper right corner of the goal that eluded Ford. It was Lindenmayer's eighth goal of the

vantage in corners. Frieder was forced to make only one save in his 42 minutes between the pipes, while back-up keeper sophomore Colley Bruce did not have to make any saves in his 48 minutes. Ford registered nine saves for the 4-11 Golden Griffins.

The win continued the recent hot streak for the Hounds, who have won five of their last six games. Troilo attributes this to the depth and teamwork of the Greyhounds. "We are really deep, we can go a solid 15 player off the bench where everyone contributes," the defender said. "As it gets this late in the season, we have to stick with it and keep playing with emotion and desire."

## Loyola golf struggles at Army and Lehigh Invitational tournaments

by Bill Farley  
Sports Writer

The fall season is proving to be a roller coaster ride for the Loyola golfers. After an impressive win at the MAAC championships and a strong showing at the St. John's Invitational, the team has had up and down performances at both the Army Invitational and Lehigh's Stabler Invitational. With the exception of junior Mike Vandenberg, who won individual honors at the Army Invitational, the team has struggled a bit.

On the weekend of Oct. 10-11, the team played West Point golf course. The course was unusual and the players were not pleased with its layout. Team captain George Blyth was unhappy with the course, saying, "The course was on the side of a mountain for crying out loud; I don't think anyone had a flat lie." The rain, wind, and cold temperatures did not help the players much either.

However, highlighting the weekend was junior Mike Vandenberg, who won individual honors by carding scores of 71 and 74 for a total of 145(+3). This led him to the victory by three strokes. Vandenberg hits the ball extremely

long off the tee, so the stiff winds did not have much effect on his game. He commented on his drives and his win. "I really hauled off on some of my drives this weekend, and it gave me great positioning to hit the green," he said. From there, the putter did the rest. This was Vandenberg's first collegiate win, and, according to Coach Broderick, probably not his last. "Mike has a gift to play this game; he hits the ball long, and has a great touch around the greens," he said. "That's a winning combination."

Behind Vandenberg, junior Jeff Grimes and sophomore Jason Cage posted scores of 76 and 77 respectively, to help the team to a fifth place finish out of 17 teams.

Over fall break, the team traveled to Center Valley in Pennsylvania to compete in the Lehigh Stabler Invitational. The tournament took place at Center Valley golf club. The weather was more pleasant throughout this tournament, yet the team struggled to a ninth-place finish. Notable rounds were posted by Vandenberg and Blyth. Vandenberg continued his steady play with a score of 75, and Blyth came through with a 77. Overall, the squad was disappointed with the showing because

this tournament could have scored some points for their regional ranking.

The next tournament will take place right here in Maryland. The tournament is hosted by Towson University, and will take place at Bon-Aire Country Club. So if anyone has some free time, come on out and support the Loyola golfers.

## Loyola Sports Calendar

Tuesday (October 27)

Men's Soccer at Maryland  
7 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Volleyball at Lasalle  
7 p.m.

Friday

Women's Soccer at MAAC Semifinal at Fairfield  
Women's Volleyball vs. Iona  
4 p.m.

Saturday

Women's Tennis at Northeast Rolex Championship at William & Mary  
1 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball vs. Sacred Heart  
noon  
Men's Soccer vs. St. Peter's  
1 p.m. Curley Field

Sunday

Women's Soccer at MAAC Finals at Fairfield  
Cross Country at MAAC Championship  
11 a.m. Van Cortlandt Park

Monday (November 2)

Women's Volleyball vs. Howard  
7:30 p.m.

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# THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

OCTOBER 27, 1998

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Women's tennis brings home MAAC championship *Lady Greyhounds earn an automatic bid to 1999 NCAA Tournament*

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Assistant News Editor

The Loyola Women's tennis team highlighted their exceptional fall season by winning the 1998 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) championship and earning their first automatic bid into the NCAA Division I women's tennis championship taking place in May, 1999. The tournament was held from October 9-11 at the Concord Resort in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and brought the women their fifth MAAC title since 1990.

"Everyone stepped it up... everyone played 100 percent," commented junior Jessica Worden, who plays second singles for the women.

In the singles first round of the championship, freshman Nancy Turnblacer defeated Rider University at first singles, 6-2, 6-1. At No. 2 singles Worden took a win over Marist College, 6-2, 6-1. Sophomore Jennifer Steele had a three-set victory over Canisius, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 at third singles. Junior Holly Martin, playing at fourth singles, defeated Siena College, 6-0, 6-1. In fifth singles, Alison Popp played Niagara and won 6-0, 6-

0, and at sixth singles junior Lily Kohn gave Rider University a loss with a final score of 6-2, 6-2.

The women exhibited outstanding performances in the first round of the doubles matches. Worden and Steele at No. 1 doubles defeated Iona College, 6-1, 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, Turnblacer and Popp took a win

nals of the women's singles with wins over Canisius, Fairfield, Manhattan, and one loss to St. Peter's. Following two days of competition, the championship had tentative standings of Loyola in first place with a captured 32 points, followed closely by second place Manhattan with a score of 27, and third place rival Fairfield, standing of 24 points.

The final team standings were determined on Sunday, October 11. The new Loyola champions stood solidly in first place with 42 points, followed by defending champion Fairfield with a score of 30, and Manhattan in third place with 28 points.

With a MAAC championship title and an automatic bid in the NCAA championships, coach

coaching the women, McClure definitely had something to be proud of. "Our players, from the freshmen to the upperclassmen, worked hard all fall with the MAAC championship in mind, and we played very well this weekend when we most needed to."

Steele also had something to say about the performance of the Greyhounds: "We all played really well and picked up our games." When asked about how the team felt about defeating long-time rival Fairfield, she replied, "We were all excited when we played Fairfield in the MAACs because we've been working to beat them since last year." Steele also remarked on the team's feelings about the upcoming Rolex tournament, saying, "The Rolex is going to be really competitive and we hope to do our best."

continued on p. 15

*"We're obviously excited about the opportunity to compete in the national championship. . . Our players, from the freshmen to the upperclassmen, worked hard all fall with the MAAC championship in mind, and we played very well this weekend when we most needed to."*

- Coach Rick McClure

over Siena, 6-3, 6-1. Martin and Kohn at No. 3 doubles also routed Iona, 6-0, 6-4.

Following these matches were the semifinals of the women's doubles. Worden and Steele started with a three-set defeat over first doubles Marist, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. But the women's winning streak took a turn when Turnblacer and Popp faced a second doubles loss to Fairfield. Martin and Kohn avenged the loss with a win over Fairfield, 6-3, 6-4. The Loyola women continued their streak in the semifi-

On Sunday, October 11, the Greyhounds played up to peak performance in the singles and doubles finals. The three Loyola singles finalists seized three wins from Manhattan: Worden, with a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 at second singles; Steele, with a score of 6-2, 6-2 at third singles; and playing at No. 6 singles, Lily Kohn, 6-0, 6-4. Finalist first doubles team Worden and Steele defeated Manhattan in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. And third doubles finalists Martin and Kohn also defeated Manhattan, 6-0, 6-4.

Rick McClure remarked, "We're obviously excited about the opportunity to compete in the national championship." With a 1998 women's record of 14-1, and an overall 150-20 record from more than a decade of

## Lady Hounds earn conference wins over Niagara and Canisius *Team stands at 8-6-1, 5-1 against MAAC opponents*

by Steven Vitolano  
Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds entered the home stretch of the regular season, digging down deep and elevating their level of play. They came away with two wins in their last three games, the lone loss coming in a wild game with a controversial call in the final minute.

Loyola faced off against the Spiders of Richmond on Oct. 14 at Alumni Field. The Hounds twice rallied from one goal deficits to tie the score. The first goal came off a long rebound from Melissa Martenak's shot as freshman forward Sarah Lindenmuth recorded her first career goal at the 58:26 mark to tie the game at one.

Trailing 2-1, the Greyhounds again rallied to tie the score. Freshman Nina Tinari (5 goals) converted a cross from Kathleen

Shields after the sophomore midfielder made a beautiful run down the sideline. This tally came just six minutes after Richmond's Courtney Ficken gave her team the lead.

With just under five minutes remaining in regulation, Ficken

out a fight.

In the final minute of the game, with the Greyhounds applying heavy pressure, Richmond goalkeeper Kristen Samuhel reached out and deflected aside a shot outside of the box, but the referee opted for a yellow card instead of a red. "I felt that we did have a good scoring opportunity," said Coach Mallia. "However, the referee explained the call to me after the game." Forward Nina Tinari also commented on the call to conclude a wild second half of soccer. "It was a difficult call to make, but there was nothing we could do about it."

Loyola did not let the tough loss get them down for long. The Greyhounds promptly defeated MAAC opponents Niagara and Canisius last weekend, to improve their overall record to 8-6-1, with a conference record of 5-1.

They opened up the weekend continued on p. 14

*It was the Fairfield Stags who ended the Greyhounds' season last year with a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime defeat in the 1997 MAAC Championship game. "That game is still in our minds," said Stark. "That loss ended our season, and our goals for the year, so this game means a lot."*

struck again. She scored on a penalty shot, driving a shot past a diving Kim Walter. This came as a result of a Martenak take-down in the box, which warranted the penalty shot and a yellow card. This goal marked a hat trick for the sophomore defender, but the Hounds would not go down with-

## Greyhounds impressive on MAAC road trip

*Team takes three of four, but has four more critical matches ahead*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

With the season winding down, this past week proved to be a pivotal one for the Greyhound men's soccer team. Loyola, who faced four MAAC opponents in a nine-day span, needed some conference wins to assure themselves a spot in the upcoming MAAC tournament.

Ironically, the team's first match pitted the Greyhounds against Rider. Though this is only the second year the Broncs have been in the conference, a rivalry between the two squads appears imminent. Much of this dates back to the MAAC final a year ago where Rider temporarily put an end to Loyola's dominance. "In light of the fact that they beat us in the championship last year, we were really up for the game," said Loyola junior captain and defender Peter Troilo.

It was obvious this game was going to be a close one right from the outset, as both teams were held scoreless for the first half and most of the second. However, Loyola junior Christof Lindenmayer broke the tie with 17 minutes left in regulation when he sent home an outstanding header from just inside the

box. The goal, assisted by freshman Andrew Ogilvie, went over Rider's Keith Richardson and found the back of the net.

It took the Broncs only seven minutes to put the game back in a deadlock. Freshman Steve Jackson beat Loyola senior goalie Dave Frieder on a header of his own off a pass from Ryan Carcione to set the stage for a great finish.

With eight minutes left in the second sudden-death overtime, Lindenmayer finished the Broncs when he pounced on a loose ball in front and tapped it in while Richardson was out of position. The goal, Lindenmayer's second of the game and sixth of the season, set off a celebration for the victorious Greyhounds. The win was Loyola's third in a row, and upped their mark to 6-5-2 overall, 2-1 in the MAAC. Meanwhile, the defending MAAC champs fell to 5-6 and 2-2 in the division.

The Greyhounds' following game was a little shorter on the dramatics, but still very effective. The Greyhounds got a goal in each half from the surging Lindenmayer and sophomore Ryan Seharfenberger, and rode the strong play of the defense for a 2-0 win over the Gaels. The continued on p. 15